

The War Cry



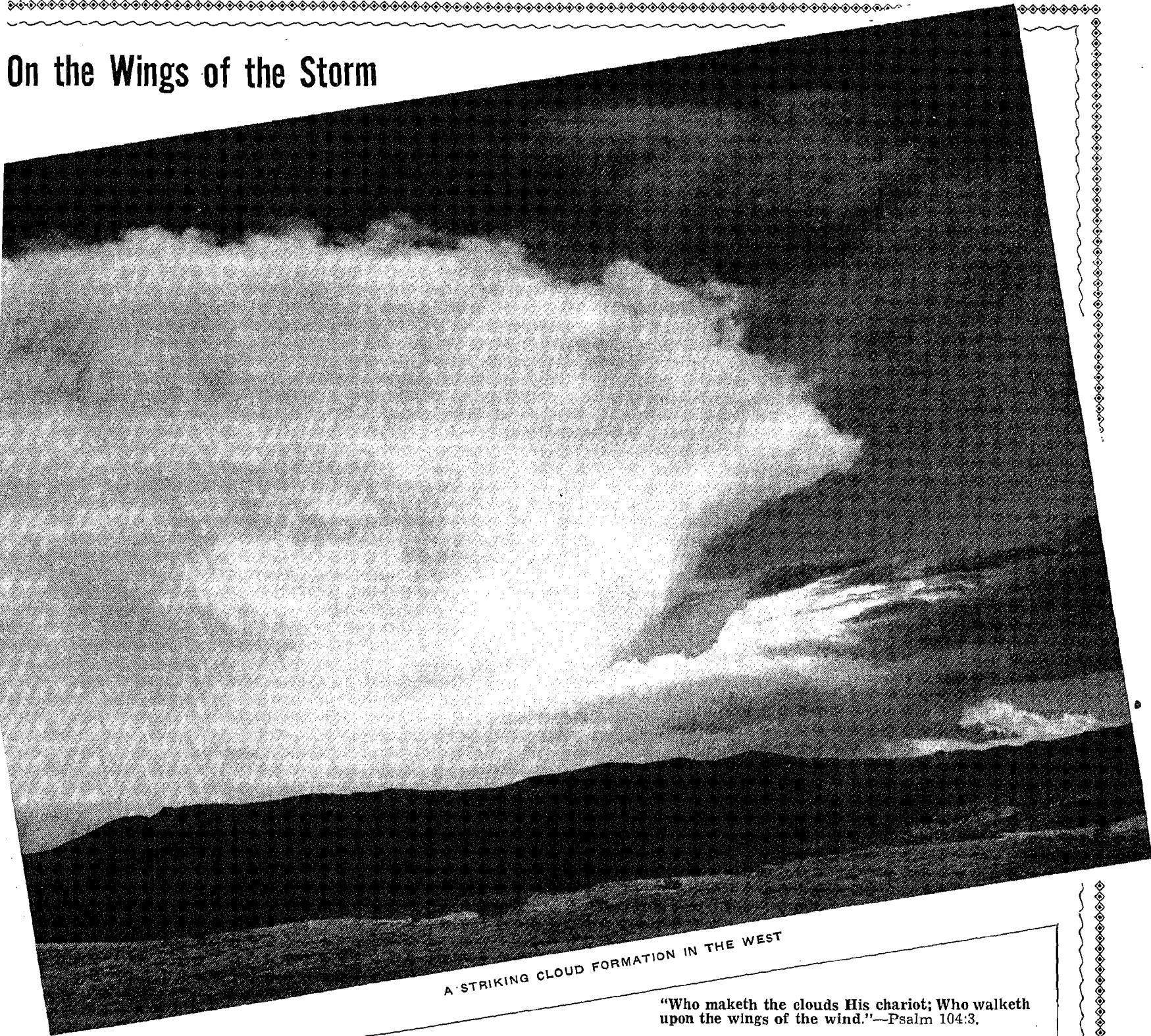
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1943

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

On the Wings of the Storm



A STRIKING CLOUD FORMATION IN THE WEST

"Who maketh the clouds His chariot; Who walketh upon the wings of the wind."—Psalm 104:3.



Pavilioned in Splendor and Girded with Praise

"Bless the Lord,
O my soul. O Lord
my God, Thou art
very great; Thou
art clothed with
honor and majesty."
Psalm 104:1.

WORSHIP the
King,
All glorious above;
O gratefully sing
His power and His love;
Our Shield and Defender,
The Ancient of days,
Pavilioned in splendor,
And girded with praise.

O tell of His might,
O sing of His grace,
Whose robe is the light,
Whose canopy space;
His chariots of wrath
The deep thunder-clouds
form,
And dark is His path
On the wings of the
storm.

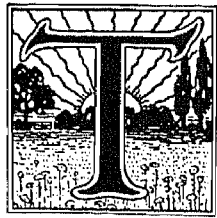
The earth, with its store
Of wonders untold,
Almighty, Thy power
Hath founded of old,
Hath stablished it fast
By a changeless decree,
And round it hath cast,
Like a mantle, the sea.

Thy bountiful care
What tongue can recite?
It breathes in the air,
It shines in the light;
It streams from the hills,
It descends to the plain,
And sweetly distils
In the dew and the rain.
Sir Robert Grant.

SERMONS By HENRY F. MILANS O.F.

Without Texts

TRIAL IS GOD'S BOND



HERE come times in our lives—and they come quickly these days—when we do not know which way to turn. There are so many troubled people wherever we turn—mothers and fathers with hearts anxious for the safety of their boys in the war. There are weeping wives who have lost the mate they loved so dearly; so many sweethearts whose dream of lifelong happiness has

been blasted even before it was born. But God still lives and loves; His mercy endureth forever.

It does a lot of good to have a human "shoulder to weep on." But the hurt of my neighbor is not so easy to heal—the agony of a mother who still held in her shaking hand, when she came to me, the Government's official telegram which said: "Your son has been lost in action." The poor woman cried, so helplessly: "What am I to do!"

I had to make her understand that she would have to bear her grief as mothers are expected to bear grief, poor things. God built a mother to choke back sobs and look on with dry eyes at the tragedies in her life from the day she almost went down to the grave to give her children birth. All too often she must look on while the devil steals them from God's way of life she has so prayerfully taught them; and then finally to watch at their death, always sorrowful, often tragic.

I WAS not he whom this grief-stricken mother needed. After my prayer had soothed her a bit and I had dried her eyes, the dear soul went back to her home and there—alone—poured out her soul to God. It was here she heard Him say: "Child of my love, lean hard and let Me feel the pressure of thy grief. I would embrace thy care so I might feel My child reposing on My breast. Thou lovest Me? I know it. But, loving Me, lean harder."

Sorrow, more often than joy, binds us to God. We never suffer alone when we call Him "Our Father." We ought to praise Him gladly when He heals our wounds. He does not bring the grief, but He does dry our tears. I know this well. The greatest grief of my life still makes my old heart ache; but in His mercy He sends into my life a happiness that I never again expected to know. With God so good to us, it is easy to shout: "One who claims he knows about it, tells me the earth is a vale of tears. But I and the bees and the birds we doubt it. We think it a world worth living in."

THERE ARE NO BARRIERS

BEFORE the war a Pan-Pacific Women's Association Conference was held in Vancouver. A Japanese woman had been the president of this influential group. Knowing the hostility of the Chinese and Koreans she visited those countries, and asked the women she met to pray with her,

ATONEMENT

TO be one with God is the highest experience enjoyed by man, and only possible because God's Son became sin, suffered its punishment and broke its power, thereby freeing those who in true penitence accept Salvation thus freely offered to all.

When sin is forgiven and eradicated, the Holy Spirit takes up His abode in the life, and God and man are made as one through the merits of Christ's Atonement.

Will you accept this blessing now?

saying, "Perhaps as Japanese, Chinese and Koreans we cannot meet in harmony, but we can as Christians, for the fellowship of Christ overcomes all barriers of race and color."

A WHILE ago a little woman out West wrote me, sadly, that the war board had taken her boy who she knew was physically unfit to weather even the hardships of training. She's a brave soul because she's been through a lot of misery in her time. So, she did not wear her heartache on her sleeve, but she did pray about it, and then left the care of her sick boy to her Father. It is always hard for a mother to penetrate the cloud of anxiety and see God's face. "Finally," she wrote me, "I told God I had done all I could about the injustice; that the rest was up to Him. . . . Soon things began to happen. My sick boy was injured in training and was confined in the hospital where he was safe. A joyous ideal that I had dreamed of and hoped for during many years was fully realized unexpectedly one day and made my heart swell with happiness. Prayers that I had offered many times over were being answered. Then my boy came down with scarlet fever and was finally discharged as unfit for service, as I knew he was when taken; now he is back home with me. I know that prayer prepared the way for it all, and I'm so happy now that I am afraid." Bless her heart, she is just beginning to know God's beneficence. "We only see a little of God's loving, a precious bit from out His mighty store. But, oh, out there beyond, beyond our life's horizon, there's more, praise God, there's more!"

GOD never fails His own. He has promised. There is not any sorrow that He cannot heal; no sin that He will not forgive; no heart that He will not fully cleanse and fill with His dear self. Our weakness is made perfect in His strength, His grace is sufficient for every need. The chains that bind us to our affliction also bind us to Him.

"He giveth more grace when the burdens grow greater, He sendeth more strength when the labors increase; to added affliction He addeth His mercy, to multiplied trials, His multiplied peace. When we have exhausted our store of endurance, when our strength has failed ere the day is half done; when we reach the end of our hoarded resources, our Father's full giving is only begun. His love has no limit, His grace has no measure, His power has no boundary known unto man; for out of His infinite riches in Jesus He giveth and giveth and giveth again."

Praise Him!

DAILY DEVOTIONS

Some Thoughts from the First Book of Kings

SUNDAY: There was no voice nor any that answered.—1 Kings 18:26.

The same heartbreaking scene has been enacted over and over. It reminds one of deluded spiritualists trying to contact the "spirit world," or poor sinners seeking help from their "gods" which can never answer their desperate appeals.

Sinner, O sinner, beware,
Of cold unbelief and despair.

MONDAY: Then the fire of the Lord fell, and consumed the burnt sacrifice and the wood, and the stones, and the dust, and licked up the water that was in the trench.—1 Kings 18:38.

Only supernatural fire could have consumed the stones, and the only agency which can replace a stoney heart with a tender, loving, compassionate one is the fire of the Holy Ghost.

Come, Holy Ghost, Thy mighty aid bestowing,
Destroy the works of sin, the self, the pride;

Burn, burn in me, my idols overthrowing;

Prepare my heart for Him—for my Lord crucified.

TUESDAY: For there is a sound of abundance of rain.—1 Kings 18:41.

All that holds back the great blessings we crave is the destruction of evil (prophets of Baal); an utter surrender to God (the people, "The Lord He is the God"), and faith (Elijah gave utterance of this verse long before there was any sign of rain).

Break down every idol, cast out every foe,

Now wash me and I shall be whiter than snow.

WEDNESDAY: And left his servant there.—1 Kings 19:3.

There come periods in one's life when the soul must meet God alone. All else is forsaken. It may entail terrific loneliness, but the needy one knows that God alone can satisfy the deep craving of the soul.

Ye longing souls, be strong, be bold!

:: Strength ::

THE energy of all earth's power,
If concentrated and distilled,
Contains less strength than one true prayer

Sincere, and with assurance filled.

Then, Lord, forbid that we should make

Petitions that are far astray,
Or gifts that do not fit Thy plan
To lead us to a higher way.

But, rather give us sweet accord
As with others meet to pray,

The courage needed to be kind—
The strength to live the words we say.

Lereine Ballantyne.

PERFECT THROUGH SUFFERING

BLIND BYRON H. WEBB will serve his country by teaching Army radiomen to make repairs in the dark.

Mr. Webb, who is 23, will start his new duties in a blackout room at a laboratory where his extra-sensitive fingers will aid in teaching soldiers to do the emergency repair work without light. He has worked in radio and held an amateur licence for several years.

His fingers and keen sense of hearing have developed to such an extent that they take the place of his eyes. He has developed his own methods which depend largely upon his ability to use earphones instead of meters. Normally, voltage and other checks are made by metres. Mr. Webb has learned to estimate by the sound in his earphones what the meter readings would be. He can locate a break in wiring by the same method. For the rest of the work his fingers suffice.

A True Understanding

It is only when we ourselves have passed through suffering, and have learned, by God's Grace, to conquer that we can teach others and save them from useless lives.

Wrestle with Christ in mighty prayer.

Tell Him, "I will not let Thee go Till I Thy name, Thy nature know."

THURSDAY: And he looked, and behold, there was a cake baken on the coals, and a cruise of water at his head. And the angel of the Lord . . . said, Arise and eat; because the journey is too great for thee.—1 Kings 19:6, 7.

In tenderest love the Lord always provides. He knows the length of life's journey and prepares exactly sufficient provision.

Ever may our souls be fed
With the true and living Bread;
Day by day with strength supplied

Through the life of Him who died.

FRIDAY: He . . . went . . . unto Horeb the mount of God.—1 Kings 19:8.

When the prophet had given up and wanted to die for discouragement, he arrived at the least expected destination—the mount of God. The Lord often surprises us.

Lead us to holiness, the road
That we must take to dwell with God.

SATURDAY: I am Thine, and all that I have.—1 Kings 20:4.

Oh, that we might utter these words to our Saviour and King from our heart each new day.

In full and glad surrender
I give myself to Thee;
Thine utterly and only,
And evermore to be.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commissioner. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1943

*Missionary Fields
Glow with Bright
Flowers of ::
:: Redemption*

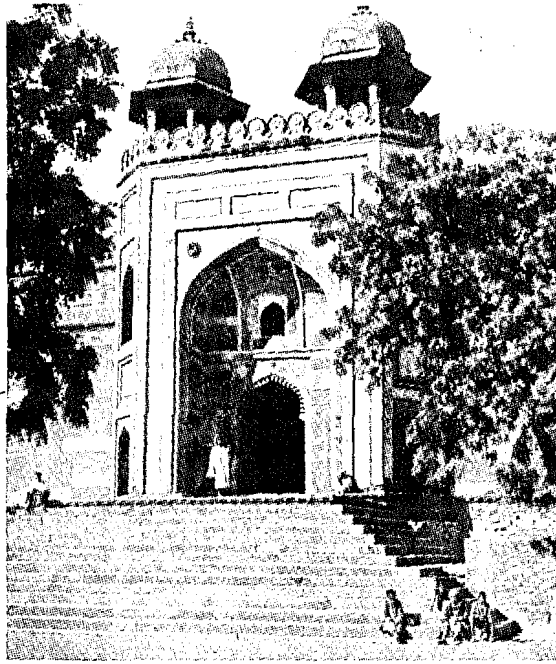


LETTER straight from the beautiful Nilgiris Hills, India, where is situated The Army Rest Home, the well-known "Windermere," comes with refreshing delight from Adjutant John Fitton, a Canadian Officer doing war service work in Madras.

"At the time of writing Mrs. Fitton and I are on furlough, six thousand feet above the hot, sun-scorched plains, where we have to spend most of our time.

"During this month our children have school holidays, and so it is arranged that Officers with children have furlough to coincide. Can you imagine 'Windermere' with forty Officers and their children! What happy times we have to be sure! Besides swings, see-saws, and lovely walks through the woods, there are many interesting indoor games which provide endless fun for all.

"The big attraction of the month, however, is the children's program. After a few days of secret meetings, many whisperings, and improvising, they emerge on the great night like old stage hands, and certainly put over a good night's entertainment. That is not all, for the children insist upon the grown-ups contributing—and that's when the real fun starts, as you may guess. But happy we are to have our children with us in this bright manner for three weeks. Then off they go to school just a few miles from 'Windermere,' and the parents return to the sun-scorched plains, to carry on the



One of India's many ornate gateways

work so briefly left behind them.

"If I had an illustrated book on the Nilgiris district I would be tempted to send it on, but such things these days are not easy to get. But briefly let me describe them.

"The traveller approaching the hills by train sees a long range of misty blue in the far distance, which, in closer range, become more clearly outlined as the Blue Nilgiris.

"One travels from Madras by the

colored bungalows, dashing streams, and a wild riot of color in every garden. It is the same for miles all over the vastness of the hills so that one never tires of the boundless beauty thus given by a wise Creator.

"You can understand just how all this is appreciated when it is realized that for eleven months of the year one toils under a burning sun, lives in a bath of perspiration, and sees very little more than sun-scorched fields, rocky hills, and a

DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY

*Many Lands Welcome the Influence
of The Army's Missionary Officers*

'Blue Mountain Express.' At the last station on the plains we change from this to the hill train. Everyone crowds in and away we go, winding ever upwards, through tunnels, over spidery bridges, stopping at picture postcard stations where it is possible to get a cup of tea, bananas, oranges, and other fruit, grown on the hills. There are three very excellent views of the plains as we ascend which give one something of the airman's view.

"Once up at Coonoor—the first big station on the hills—there are scenes of unspeakable beauty provided by majestic hills, wild flowers, prettily

general air of poverty—physically, morally, and spiritually. It is like a tonic to one's mind, body, and soul. The weather on the hills requires warm clothing, so Canadian Officers feel it is something like home. There are Officers at home now who must have happy memories of hill furloughs spent in India.

"Like many more Salvationists we have been given a chance to make life more cheerful and bright for the soldier away from home. In Madras, Mrs. Fitton and myself run a Mobile Canteen for both British and Indian troops who are far from the city. Tea, cakes, biscuits,

*The World's Spirit-
ual Deserts are Re-
freshed with the
Waters of God's Love*

sweets, and everything that a man may need, is carried. Appreciation has been expressed in many ways by men and officers.

"Besides the running of the Mobile Canteen we have the care of a new Division, known as the Madras Division, which includes much Social activity, as well. In spite of the dual responsibility, God in a very wonderful way helps us to carry on, even though our ninth year of the second term is finished, and we are now in the tenth. Every morning He prepares us each for the day's work, and we are truly grateful for all fulfilled promises.

"In Madras city we have an English Corps for which we are responsible. Since the coming of the troops, Salvationist servicemen have found our meeting-place, and come as often as they possibly can. Recently fourteen of them were in a meeting, and to hear them sing the good old Army songs did one's heart good.

Pictures On Canteen Doors

"One feature of the Mobile Canteen which interests the men is the 'pictorial news' they get on the inside of the two doors which open at the back. A few weeks ago a group of the men were drinking tea and eating cakes which had been served from the back of the car, and they made comments about the pictures they saw of Mobile Canteen work in America and England. One, seeing the picture of the International Headquarters in ruins, said, 'Many times I went up and down those stairs.'

"We followed up this remark in conversation which revealed that he had been a Salvationist employee there.

"Some day, when all this unrest is settled, we shall again have the pleasure of renewing friendships with comrades in Canada. Mrs. Fitton, Gordon, and Margaret, join me in heartiest greetings to all our friends in Canada."



STANDING ON THE PROMISES OF GOD IN SOUTH AMERICA

WRITING from Rio de Janeiro, Adjutant F. Sinofzik, a Canadian-trained missionary, gives an insight into his work:

"There have been many difficulties hard to carry, but one fact is sure and above all—the help of a wonderful God. Otherwise, I would not have been able to stand the test. One great handicap is getting the mastery of the language. It is also very hot here.

"I have had to do many kinds of work including Corps and Social; always hoping that God will use me more and more. Conditions are not

too favorable, but we have had perfect liberty to carry on. It is a wonderful privilege to battle for the Lord and extend His Kingdom. I praise Him with all my heart."

GREETINGS

WITH an excellent brochure of Cape Town's monthly Citizen's meetings, came an interesting letter from Major and Mrs. Geo. Greig who for the last five and a half years have been stationed at the Workmen's Metropole, Cape Town, South Africa. They, too, send kind regards to the Homeland folk.



*A land of
unusual
scenes and
interesting
people*



"MINDING THE MINUTE"

THE salvage man turned, pushed back his cap and, standing arms akimbo, answered my question.

"Success in salvage comes from watching the little things," he said. "Folks don't waste on a big scale, but they think it doesn't matter about tiny bits. Once get them to realize that the little things matter and you will do well with your salvage."

I thought of broken friendships, tragic backslidings, serious nervous breakdowns, and young feet turned from the upward path of noble resolve, and all because of little things. And I thought, on the other hand, of great examples of exalted achievement started by apparently-unimportant happenings.

Someone has said, "A little thing is a little thing, but faithfulness in a little thing is a great thing."

In one of His matchless parables Jesus taught us that careful and thoughtful attention to the little things would fit us for, and bring to us, greater opportunities.

My thoughts on the matter ended—as I pray yours may—with a prayer from my heart's depths: "Faithful in all the little things, oh, Saviour, may I be."—B.D.

THE SMITER SMITTEN

ARE you fond of taking a "rise" out of simple-looking folks? Take care, or they may make you look even more simple!

A vacant-looking youth stopped before a blacksmith's shop, and eyed the doings of the anvil-smiter with interest. The brawny smith, by way of a joke, held a red-hot iron suddenly under his nose, intending to make him beat a hasty retreat.

"If you'll give me a half-crown I'll lick it," said the lad.

The smith took from his pocket a half-crown, and held it out.

The simple-looking one took the coin, licked it, and placing it safely in his own pocket, walked away whistling!

THE THIRD "R"

NOT a few students are weak in mathematics, and sixty-eight per cent of 4,200 college freshmen in the United States failed in mathematics. This did not mean so much until the war came (says a youth magazine), but now men are being turned down for service in the Navy because they cannot pass the education test of mathematics.

The fact is more significant because of the widespread nature of the trouble, as these freshmen came from many states, showing that the mathematical training is sadly lacking in many localities.

No matter what may come, the world will need a good grounding in mathematics. So, you'd better keep up your 'rithmetic.

Young People's Page

A SECTION FOR TEEN AGE READERS

Clip this for your scrapbook or autograph album

THE TOUCHSTONE

FROM Christ, Who is the Way, our feet have strayed
And almost wrecked our precious heritage,
Whilst God's kind heart of mercy has delayed

To write our loss in History's final page.

It is the Christian "way" which can bring back
This ruined world into the paths of peace;
It is Christ's Spirit that our souls now lack,
And which from selfish thralldom brings release.
Each one of us is helping now to make
Our country good or bad, in this high hour
Of destiny, when man's proud towers all shake,
And clouds of present judgment round us lour.

Let us give up the pleasures that are vain
And seek the righteousness that will remain.

T. Pittaway.

NO EASY JOB Life Has Little to Offer the Indolent

AN indolent young man asked an influential but wise friend to find him an easy berth. He replied: "If you wish for an easy berth, do not be an editor. Do not try the law. Do not think of the ministry. Avoid teaching school. Let alone all ships, stores, shops, merchandise. Abhor politics. Do not practise medicine. Be not a farmer nor mechanic; neither be a soldier nor a sailor. Don't work. Don't study. Don't think. None of these is easy. My friend! you have come into a hard world. I know of but one easy place in it, and that is the grave."

ities. Kindness of heart, generosity in giving to the needy, true brotherliness and loyal friendship, are not always associated with fashionable clothes and polished manners.

On the frontier and in the construction camps where life tends to be rough and hard, and men are clad in mackinaws and high boots, there will be found a spirit of comradeship and kindness which the rugged exterior so easily conceals.

We tend to forget the great Bible truth that God made man in His own image. The human heart can indeed be desperately wicked. But the hope of the Christian Gospel is that in every heart there is the image of God which can respond to the divine. We are too ready to assume that the sinner is nothing but a sinner, and what he has been will always be.

Even behind the outward word and act of sin there may be inward disgust and unhappiness, and an earnest desire for newness of life.

The Master, whose heart was filled with love and faith, was successful in reclaiming for God many a penitent soul whom the religious people reckoned as hopeless, for they failed to see the unsuspected treasure.

UNSUSPECTED TREASURES

THE SILVER BOULDER

Parable of the Purlblind Prospector



AN old prospector (says E. Gilmour Smith in the United Church Observer) lived a few miles from Cobalt on his lonely mining claim. Near the door

of his log cabin ran a little creek which he crossed on scattered boulders conveniently spaced as stepping stones.

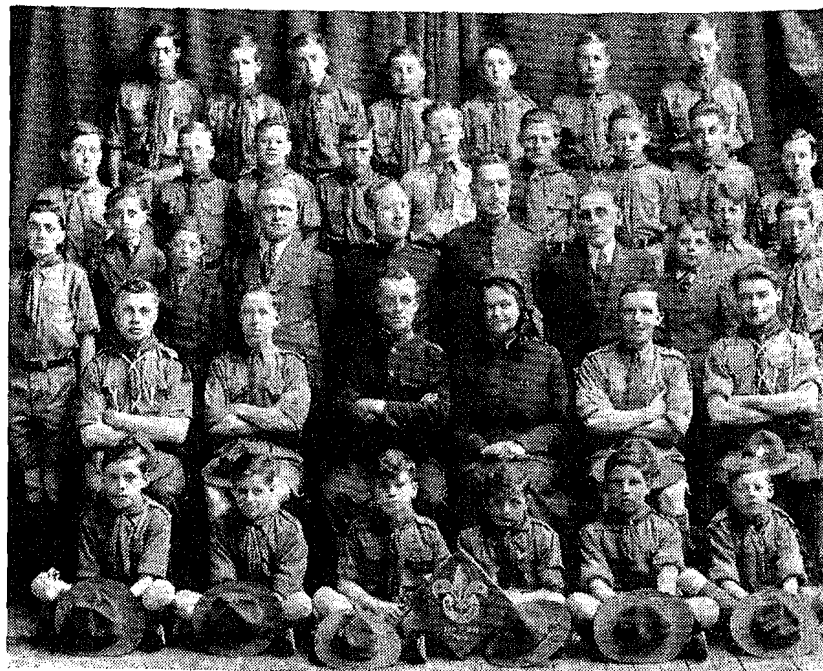
One bright, sunny morning, following a night of rain, his iron-shod heel, slipping over the wet stone, scraped its surface and revealed a streak of glistening white silver. With eager step he hastened back for his prospector's hammer, and hopefully began to scrape and dig.

Every blow revealed that the old boulder was rich in silver, and when it was dug loose, trucked into town and assayed, it was found to be worth more than a thousand dollars. For months and years he had passed it by, little suspecting that the encrusted boulder which he had used as a stepping-stone actually contained coveted treasure.

The mining country has many similar stories to tell of men striving hard to make a few dollars while just beneath their feet a fortune lies undiscovered; the trapper working along his creeks, the lumberman getting out his logs, the voyager trudging across the portage, and having only to brush aside a few leaves or a layer of moss to expose the gleaming vein. It is no easy matter to recognize hidden treasure, for the rough exterior, the dull earthiness, and the commonplace surroundings make it seem so unlikely that we do not even look.

Even the treasure of human personality may be obscured, and beneath rough clothes, uncouth manners, and crude language we may not recognize essentially fine qual-

Scouts of the Empire's Oldest Colony



Here is the active and smart-appearing Life-Saving Troop attached to the St. John's Temple Corps, Newfoundland. Seated are Major and Mrs. Hewitt, Corps Officers, who have been transferred to Cornerbrook since the photograph was taken. Behind them are Major Arthur Moulton, Divisional Young People's Secretary, and Major C. W. Brown, Educational Secretary. Scout Leader H. Noseworthy is on Mrs. Hewitt's left.

CONGRESS STIMULUS IN MANITOBA'S CAPITAL CITY

The Territorial Commander Leads Blessing-Filled Meetings in Winnipeg.
Mayor G. Coulter Presides at Citizens' Assembly in Dominion Theatre

A RECENT mass demonstration of air-borne troops in Manitoba, witnessed by thousands of persons, when the officer in command made the first jump and then directed his paratroopers from the ground by means of a two-way conversation unit, offered an effective spiritual parallel for the Divisional Congress gatherings at Winnipeg.

In responding to the hearty Western welcome accorded him during the opening event on Saturday evening in Winnipeg Citadel, when presented by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. McBain, Commissioner B. Orames, the Congress Leader, said that there was a definite desire on the part of Salvationists and Christians generally to get closer to God and learn more of His will. He recalled that he first visited Winnipeg some thirteen years ago when en route to China, and in inspiring fashion related his meeting with the late Commissioner R. Hoggard who wrote the lines of "O Man of Galilee" while in hospital. The incident awakened many memories among the audience and brought blessing.

The Field Secretary, Colonel F. Ham, who previously led a testimony period, gave a closing message, using an apt illustration and urging the audience to walk in the light of God and share the blessing of the Congress.

During the evening Major G. Robson, the Trade Secretary, on her first visit to the Prairie Gateway City, was introduced. The Major gave her testimony and invited the audience to "do business" after the meeting.

Late Bombardment

An innovation, insofar as Congress events in Winnipeg are concerned, was a late open-air meeting, the crowds surging by the City Hall listening to the stentorian voice of Adjutant W. Ross as, standing on

a chair and surrounded by a large crowd, he proclaimed "There is power in the Blood."

Any doubt which may have been entertained by some as to the reality of the presence of God, was dispelled by the spirit of the Sunday morning Holiness meeting, led by the Commissioner.

The united Songster Brigades (Leader Ida Mason) brought much blessing to the expectant audience in the singing of "All my days," and a visitor from Toronto, Major H. Brom, was introduced prior to reading the Scripture portion. Adjutant Ross spoke vigorously of the religion of Christ as attractive and non-repellent.

Taking his audience in imagination to a scene in Christ's ministry, the Commissioner in his Bible address stressed the need of a revolutionary experience. "I can never understand a sinner coming to the Fountain for cleansing, testifying that he had found Salvation, and then going out to do the things he did before. If religion is anything, it is a revolutionary thing," he said.

High and holy lessons were learned during this Spirit-filled meeting,

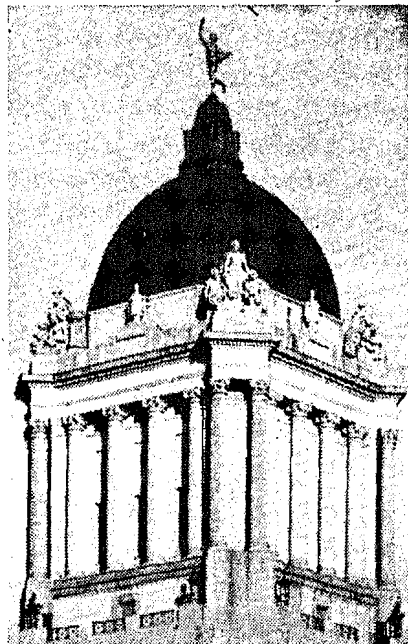
and the congregation was well refreshed.

The Dominion Theatre, in the heart of the city, was the scene of the afternoon Citizens' Rally, presided over by Mayor Garnet Coulter. His Worship was making his first appearance in his role as Mayor, although as an Alderman he was always a warm friend of the Organization. Supporting him was a splendid representative platform, including many of the city's influential business executives as well as representatives of the Active Services and all of the service clubs.

Rev. J. L. McInnis, president of the Ministerial Association, opened the gathering with prayer that "the onward march of this glorious company, with its world-encircling vision, would continue with added impetus."

Mayor Coulter complimented The Army upon its attainment of another Congress anniversary, and expressed his opinion that it was of vital interest to the city's welfare. "The Army not only covers the field of human endeavor but in addition adds the helpful touch of Jesus."

Continuing, he said, "I have



The dome of the Manitoba Legislative Buildings, Winnipeg, a well-known landmark

learned from many of the men on active service that many of your Officers have displayed modest simple heroism, the kind that doesn't make the headlines yet endears itself to the men on service."

Mr. Gordon Hunter, Vice-President of the Advisory Board, gave a scintillating address of welcome to the Commissioner, and also stated why he and his business associates worked on the Advisory Board—"That is our method of placing our hall-mark of approval on all of The Salvation Army's aims, and because The Army is the biggest business organization in the biggest and best business (soul-saving) in the world."

Epic Tales of Heroism

The Commissioner was in good voice, and kept his large audience enthralled, as he took his hearers to Egypt—France—his native Australia with epic tales of heroism and devotion to Christ's cause. "Don't forget Christ in your post-war planning," he said, "and when legislating for the better world after this chaos, remember that 'Peace and goodwill' are inseparable twins."

A large crowd gathered at night for the Salvation meeting in the theatre, when the united Songsters and Citadel Band were well in evidence with their useful selections. The congregational singing, a feature of the day, was thrilling to hear.

The Field Secretary, following a song of appeal, gave a challenging message to sinners and backsliders, and the Band's music dealt with the cry of an unpardoned soul.

Cunning, greed, lying, avarice and other sins invariably follow in the wake of selfish ease and pleasure, the Commissioner pointed out in his conscience-stirring address. He referred to the Bible question, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great Salvation?" To which there is no answer, for there is no way of escape.

The battle for souls led by the Field Secretary and Adjutant Ross was well fought, and there was considerable rejoicing over a crowd of seekers—sinners and backsliders receiving a glad "welcome home."

The foregoing account of the Congress gatherings, taken from particulars supplied by Band Sergeant J. R. Webster, does not include the Musical Festival, a report of which will appear in a subsequent issue, and blessing-filled Councils. The Commissioner also met a large group of business men in connection with the Red Shield Home Front Campaign.

MANITOBA'S PREMIER

Pays Sterling Tribute to the Late Corps Sergeant-Major Dinsdale

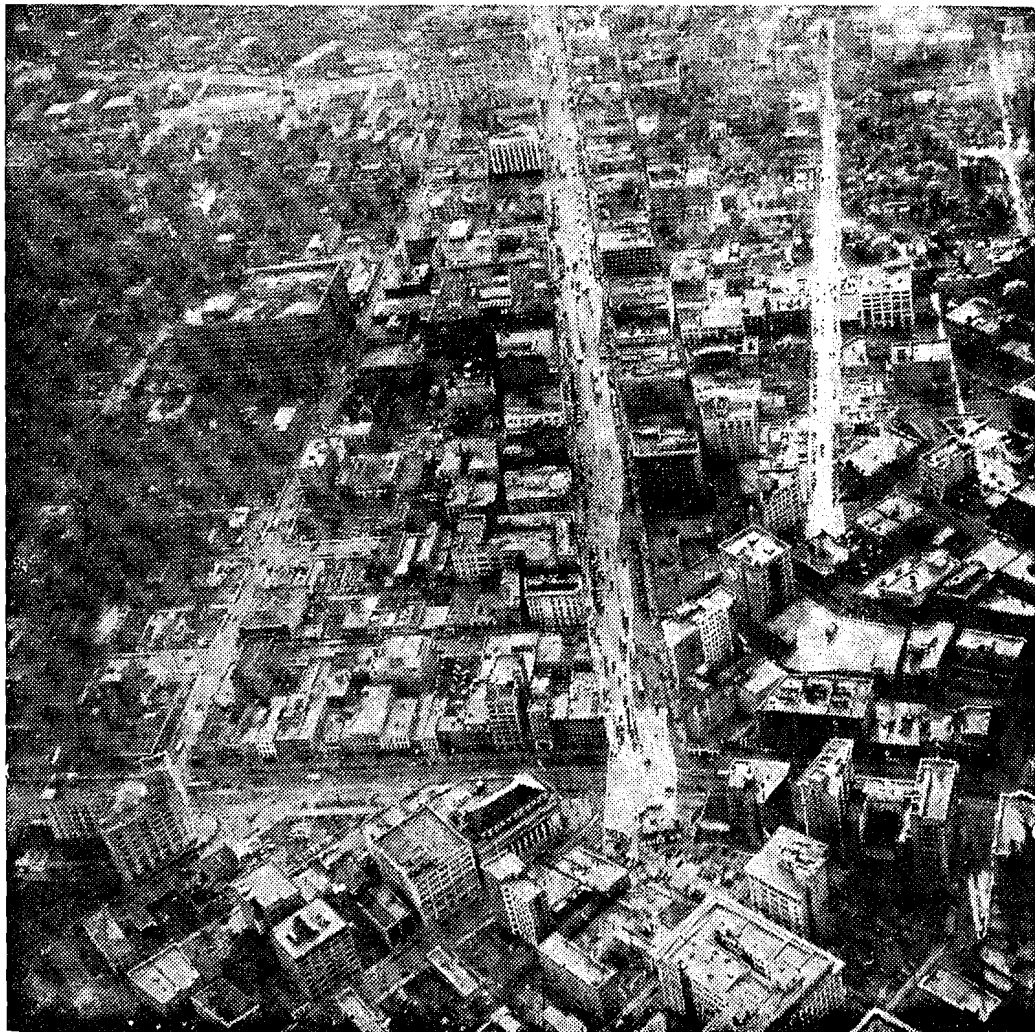
IN connection with the nomination of a parliamentary candidate to replace Corps Sergeant-Major George Dinsdale. M.L.A., promoted to Glory from Brandon recently, Premier Stuart Garson made a stirring reference to his late colleague's outstanding work as follows:

"The man who follows in George Dinsdale's footsteps will have a difficult task to perform, because there were few members in the Manitoba Legislature more truly representative of a constituency than he.

"I am sure that no one could stand at his graveside on his funeral day, however much a stranger he might be to Brandon, but would know from the great crowd of citizens of all walks of life who were present, that there was being laid to rest a man who had represented no special class or creed, but all of his fellow men. To this audience, who knew him so well, I am sure I do not need to say how greatly we, in the legislature, shall miss his cheery presence and his wise counsel."

GATEWAY TO THE WEST

Rising in the midst of Manitoba's vast and fertile plains are the skyscrapers and other modern buildings of Winnipeg, where Commissioner Orames recently conducted Divisional Congress gatherings. The photograph shows roads converging on the Dominion Theatre in the business district, where Mayor Garnet Coulter presided over a Citizens' Rally addressed by the Commissioner





FOR SHUT-INS

By

Alice M. Lydall

EVERYDAY HEROES

I DO not know whether you get a thrill when you read or hear of the splendid courage shown by just ordinary, everyday folk. I do, very often, these days. There are many people who would have passed through life uneventfully, and the world would never have known of what splendid stuff they were made, had not the war produced extraordinary trials by which they were tested and proved.

I read a book recently called "This Great Journey," by Jennie Lee. It is a saga of the working man. In it she tells of the courage of the British munitions workers. Lord Beaverbrook, then Minister of Aircraft Production, was very anxious about the effect the German air-raids were having on the output of the aircraft factories. This output was decreasing to an alarming degree; if it continued it would mean defeat. He sent Jennie Lee to Birmingham, and at a mass meeting of the workers of one of the largest munitions plants she laid the simple facts before them.

All who attended that gathering knew there was only one remedy, but no one could enforce it; the people themselves had to make the decision. Their diligent labor was not enough. To remedy matters they must take great risks with their own lives, and be willing to carry on with their jobs even when the German planes were in the neighborhood looking for just such targets as themselves and the factory. The upshot of it was that they agreed to try and keep the works going right through the raids.

In the Control Room

Later that same evening Jennie Lee sat in the control room of the great factory. She felt very tense and nervous; there was so much at stake. It had seemed quite simple in the daytime, but now the strain was tremendous. At last the sirens sounded. Everyone now had to

A POSITIVE NEGATIVE

SOMEONE once asked: "Isn't one religion as good as another?"

To the true Christian the answer is a very positive negative, if one may use the expression. Otherwise he would be denying the claims of Christ.

On the grounds of faith Jesus revealed the only true way of life, and His claim, "I am the way, the truth, and the life," has been abundantly fulfilled.

Its power to redeem life, individually and socially, has not been paralleled by another religion. It has been, indeed, what Paul described it, "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."—The Challenge.

make his or her voluntary decision again. They had been told that the government, the management and the trade unions hoped they would carry on, but there was to be no coercion, not even moral persuasion. Anyone who desired to do so might find refuge in the air-raid shelter, and no deductions would be made from the wages of those who chose to do so.

The sound of the siren died away and Jennie Lee made a tour of the factory. She found there was not a single absentee, not even from the top floor of the building where the ceiling and walls were nearly all of glass, and where everyone knew how deadly splintering glass could be.

No one would admit fear; the workers laughed and talked—a little loudly, perhaps. Really they

were all afraid, but they had control of that fear, and that is true courage.

The True Gold

This story, I think, gives a vivid picture of a mass of ordinary people, diverse in disposition and character, who are knit together in a common cause and by great, if unassuming, courage. In our hearts we honor them, and that is an excellent thing, for we shall learn to judge persons, not by those things which lay sometimes flippantly upon the surface, but by the true gold that often lies deep in a man's nature. The conviction will come to us that we need to be pretty fine people ourselves, if we are to be worthy, even in a small way, of serving mankind.

THE LIGHT OF INDIA

Christian Prayer Succeeds Where Woman Devil-Dancer Fails



URING some Home League meetings at Ellore, India, Brigadier Paramanandham related the following incident, proving that the power of God is still the same as in the days of old.

Cholera broke out in the caste section of Rangampet village, where Adjutant Devanandham and his wife, Sunandamma, are stationed, and one man died. Almost a panic set in in the village, and even our Salvationists were alarmed; but the Corps Officers constantly visited the houses. They went to the caste section, too, and before visiting our own people would wash their clothes in disinfectant. Each evening this devoted couple would take their Bibles and Song Books, sing in the village streets, encouraging our people and praying with them.

After three days a woman devil-dancer appeared, dancing and shouting in the streets and abusing the Officers and their religion, telling them to go, as they were the cause of the trouble. The Officers continued their ministry and even danced with as great enthusiasm as their opponent. More deaths occurred in the caste village, and the devil-dancer cried out more fiercely as she danced, "We have no faith in Christ. Go!" The Officer held out his Bible and asked her to repeat those words, with the Bible in her hand, but she drew back with fear, whereupon the Officer said, "I will drive you from the village with the Bible!—this is the Light of the World; it is your devil that is killing the people."

Our own people were full of fear as to possible consequences, but the Officer never tired, and continued to exhort the Soldiers to have faith in Christ, saying, "If there is no power in Christ, if He does not prove His power, I will go away." The headman of the village came and asked him to leave the village, saying their god was angry and that as a result

this dread sickness had come. The Officer refused to lessen his activities in any way. The next day the daughter-in-law of the headman was stricken down, and the Officer received another call from the Hindu leader for help. "What do you want of me?" asked the Officer, "yesterday you asked me to go away." "I want you to pray for my daughter-in-law," was the reply. The Officer promised to pray, but added, "I cannot say that she will live; that rests with God; you have no faith in Him." Prayer was made, but eventually the woman died.

She Acknowledged Defeat

The little band of Salvationists was filled with fear, for the Hindus rose up with renewed vigor, asking what power had their God. They tried to win over our people, asking them to unite in a plea to their gods to remove the scourge; but the Officer remained firm and renewed

Much Depends On You

THIS morning in late Autumn was white with hoary frost, The fruits and flowers uncovered are now most surely lost. It seems so early yet to think of winter and the fuel, But boys and girls will hurry more, while on their way to school. The leaves on trees around me are changing color, too, The tomatoes, corn and potatoes are wet as with a dew. There is a mystic beauty about the early fall, The hand of God seems working through it all— The turning of the leaves and the ripening of the fruit; Although the trees seem dying, they're living at the root. There is nothing in these changes but the hand of God is there, The working of these miracles are answers to our prayer. All through the winter, with cold and bitter days, When deep snows and frosts produce a haze, The hope of resurrection may with you be very weak, But the God, who is above you, will give you what you seek. Springtime follows winter, when life begins anew, If you want a bountiful harvest, so much depends on you. God sends the sunshine, the rain and softly falling dew, But the seeding and the hoeing He leaves alone to you. Winnipeg. F.M.G.B.

TRUE DOCTRINE

THE doctrine that rectifies the conscience, purifies the heart, and produces love to God and man, is necessarily true, whether man can comprehend all its depths and relations or not.—J. B. Walker.

his efforts to strengthen his own people and confound the spirit of evil. So great was his influence that the devil-dancer, rushing through the streets, cried, "I am leaving this village; your Jesus Christ is too strong; He is doing a very great work here." Finally she flung herself into a pool of water, apparently unconscious. The people waited until she regained consciousness and watched her go away; she has not returned.

There is still some evidence of cholera in the village; eight Hindus have died; but the Christians remain untouched. Naturally their faith has been greatly strengthened and there is a real stirring amongst the non-Christians, which the Divisional Commander believes will result in many conversions. Jayamonie.

"THY WORD IS LIGHT"

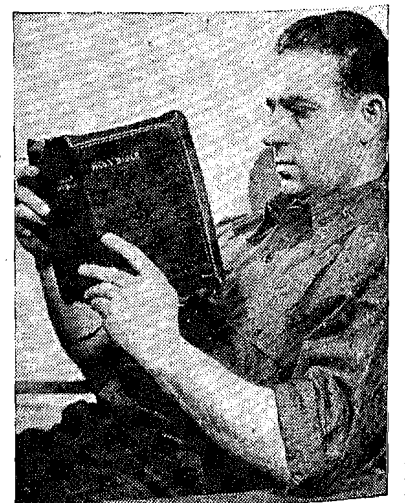
GOLDEN GLEAMS

from the

SACRED PAGE

STRENGTH FOLLOWS PRAYER

I WILL praise Thee with my whole heart . . . In the day when I cried Thou answerdest me, and strengthenedst me.—Psa. 138:1, 3.



OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

FACTUAL FRAGMENTS

Since the many fine instruments required in a modern ship must withstand the roll and pitch of the vessel without injury, a manufacturer of these navigational necessities has built a machine whose sole purpose is to make instruments "seasick," if possible. Those liable to mal de mer, as shown by their behavior in the machine, must be redesigned.

Somebody has figured that previous to the dehydration of food shipped to England from this Continent we had shipped three million tons of water in food crossing the Atlantic.

The area planted in potatoes in Great Britain has been increased by 80.4 per cent, since the war began.

NATURAL STORAGE FOR NATURAL GAS

AN old oil field near the city of Los Angeles, California, is being put to valuable wartime use as a natural tank to store natural gas. The Playa Del Rey oil field, covering some 310 acres, contains a layer of porous oil sands about 85 feet thick from which the original oil has been removed. This provides an excellent reservoir for some two billion cubic feet of natural gas, which can be pumped into the subterranean deposits through abandoned oil wells.

The problem of storing gas in the Los Angeles area became acute with the growth of war industry and population, and when the need was thus created, materials to build orthodox tanks became scarce for the same reason.

WARTIME WEATHER

ANOTHER myth is exploded: that of the effect of heavy cannon fire on weather. In spite of the seemingly enormous amounts of energy released by large-scale military operations, scientists assure us that this energy is "puny" compared with those controlling air movements involved in weather.

The belief that firing cannon into clouds will bring rain on a fair day is stated to be utterly groundless. To control the weather, we must be able to move about as we please masses of air weighing at least hundreds of billions of tons, a feat yet far beyond human power.

NEW WORDS FOR OLD

CATERING for American troops in Britain has meant learning a lot of new words. The manager of a restaurant much used by Americans says that he and his staff are becoming quite used to serving crackers when asked for biscuits, and serving syrup, treacle, or honey (when available) as the nearest approach to molasses.

The serving of marmalade with, instead of after, the bacon, kipper or other savory dish ordered for breakfast, is also becoming a habit.

Shoreline Silhouette



[Photo courtesy H. L. Pink]
Horse and rider stand silhouetted against an evening sky and the waters of a light-spangled Northern Ontario lake

The Milkweed Comes Into Its Own Canadian Scientists Ponder Its Rubber Potentialities

SOME day, experts at the University of Toronto say, they hope the extraction of Canadian rubber will be so simple that a farmer will be able to mix himself up a batch if he will bother to grow the plants. That goal, though expressed as a figure of speech, nevertheless reveals the simplicity to which they aspire in their research for a source of national rubber in Canada and a method of extracting it from that source.

In conjunction with scientific colleagues elsewhere in Canada they have found a source. As to its economic value they express no final opinion. They only know that fifteen months of research have revealed that Russian dandelions — much publicized a year ago as a source of rubber — will grow in Canada, and will produce good rubber, and that Canada's common milkweed is a rubber-gum producer and a method of extraction has been evolved.

And they further say that the method of extracting the rubber from the dandelions is simple, so simple that it can be extracted with a minimum of inexpensive materials and equipment.

Whether any one would want to, in normal times, however, is a different question, the answer to which depends upon future developments.

It might be something like buying a cow to get a pint of milk a day that can be had delivered to the door for a few cents every morning. On the other hand, the extraction of gum from milkweed, though perhaps somewhat less simple, appears feasible, and gives promise of immediate and perhaps lasting utility.

The value of the experiments lies in the double prospect of one product for use in the present emergency and another to be developed as a supplementary reserve for possible future or continuing emergency. This is the objective of the National Research Council of Canada, the Department of Munitions and Supply, and the Department of Agriculture, with which the university scientists are collaborating and to which they report.

It was in June, 1942, that the Toronto group, working with Professor G. H. Duff, were handed one-half pound of seed that had come from Russia. That country, like the other United Nations, deprived of rubber from the East Indies, was already reported as obtaining rubber from this dandelion. So Canada and the United States wanted to know more about it. Russia sent seed and information about their extraction methods.

The problems of the Canadian

PERMANENT IDENTIFICATION

Each Individual Possesses Ten Personal Signatures

EVERY living human being carries on his fingertips a signature that is definitely and legally his own," says John J. Floherty. "It is as authentic as the signature of the President of the United States on a state document. It singles him out from his fellow men as clearly as if he bore an indelible number on his forehead. This characteristic autograph cannot be forged nor changed, nor can it be permanently destroyed except by amputation."

"This highly personalized signature

consists of ten characters. They appear one on each bulb on the inside of the first joints of fingers and thumbs. In the process of finger-printing all ten fingers are recorded, although a print from any one of them can prove the identity of the person from whom it came.

Certain kinds of work like stone masonry or dish-washing may wear down the ridges and make the pattern less distinct, but a short period of idleness or a change of vocation very quickly restores them to normal."

Pictures and Paragraphs that Tell of the World's Progress

H.M.S. VICTORY

Nelson's Flagship Goes Through
Another War

A GAPING hole, such as she never knew while flagship of Lord Nelson's fleet, is the proud scar H.M.S. Victory bears as proof that she shared in the present war as imperturbably as she did in the war against Napoleon.

The Victory, a museum piece in Portsmouth docks, was bombed one night when raiders attacked the city. A near miss blew away a large part of her underbow and blasted great chunks of debris onto her decks.

But the trim ship scarcely did more than shudder under the impact and still stands upright on the trestles built to keep her out of water. The hole remains, and probably will remain after the war, as an addition to her tourist lure.

IN NO TIME AT ALL!

IF trans-Atlantic airplane speeds ever reach 720 miles an hour, the flying time between the United States and Great Britain would be about five hours. Allowing for five hours' difference between Eastern Standard and British time, this means that a passenger who left London at noon would still find it noon when he arrived in New York!

scientists were divided: Would the seed grow well here? Would it produce as much rubber from the nourishment in Canadian soil? What extraction methods could be evolved to fit the special requirements? Could the dandelion be improved to provide more rubber per plant and per acre?

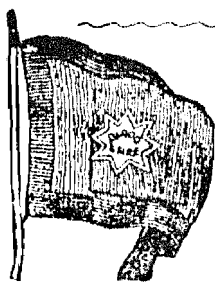
Because dandelions produce in Canada only one crop a year, the results of breeding, treatment and selection could reveal itself only in time, after successive crops were grown. They were fertilized and cultivated differently.

Coddling the Seedlings

The experts soon learned that the dandelion seedlings like plenty of coddling, but once past the early stage they grow well. Then they found that individual plants differed enormously in rubber production, from less than 1 per cent to 16 per cent and more.

To get better plants they cut up the roots of extra high rubber content (the rubber comes only from the root) and used the cuttings to start high-grade races of dandelion. To-day they are still working on that phase of the task — selection and development of the top-rating plants. In one way and another 50,000 to 60,000 plants have been individually treated.

In the meantime they had run down the long list of latex-bearing plants in Canada and scanned the qualities of that latex. All latex isn't rubbery. Some plants literally squirt latex when cut, but there is not enough rubber in a carload to make an eraser. They are doing research on some others, but the best native plant seems to be the common milkweed.



Inspiring Weekly Series of Articles

FROM MY DESK

By the General



Hackneyed as Birth and Death

(This message follows up "Conviction means Contact" in the issue of The War Cry dated October 2)

NO examination of our duties and equipment as Salvationists would be complete without reference to prayer. Someone once remarked to me that it was a "hackneyed subject." It is!—as hackneyed as birth and death and love and grief; so hackneyed that everyone who lives feels a need for it, and those who discover its secret have arrived at an unassailable place of power and peace.

The most primitive mind feels the need of prayer. The greatest saint cannot live a day without it. Our Lord prayed through the night while others slept.

To-day there is wide interest in prayer and its effects. Newspaper columns are open to discussions, some of them a trifle acrimonious, as to how and why men should pray and the results of prayer. The past four years of calling young people from their homes has produced a great number of discoveries regarding prayer.

INTERCESSORY PRAYER

WE can only pray by way of personal discovery. Listening to the petitions of others, or constant use of prayers couched in the most beautiful language, can have little more meaning than the rotations of the Buddhist's prayer-wheel until we, as individual souls, reach out and touch for ourselves the outstretched hand of God.

In this matter there is no such thing as a mass movement, or a community mind.

The unity of spirit which is essential to effective work as instruments of the Holy Spirit comes only by individual surrender to the discipline and activity of prayer.

It is of intercessory prayer that I wish to speak for the moment. To intercede is to plead with one person for another. Such prayer shifts the emphasis from self, an operation in itself essential to happiness. It defends the soul against that concern for one's own affairs which is the heart of all sin, and which is constantly besetting us as individuals or groups.

The "Lord-give-us-Thy-people-a-good-time" folk never get God's "good time." Their attitude has as completely destroyed the possibility of answer as turning the electric power off radio valves prevents any sound reaching the loud-speaker.

They sometimes think they have had "a good time," but analysis would prove it to be a season of emotional stirring, very often mistaken for a blessing, but as little use in strengthening Christian character or in Kingdom building as puff pastry for body building.

EXPERIENCES CONFIRM BELIEF

INTERCEDING in prayer is not pleading before a jury for the release of a prisoner. It is not even "putting up a case" before God for some one in whom we are interested. It is self-giving! It is bringing to the aid of the person for whom we pray our faith that the Divine will toward him is a good will.

When Jesus was asked to heal the demoniac boy mentioned in Mark 9:14-29, he used the faith of others. The father's passionate "Lord, I believe, help Thou mine unbelief," seems to have been necessary to Jesus in casting the evil spirit out of the boy.

It is not easy to understand this, for we are moving in the realm of the spirit, and no one can explain many of its mysteries. But we have clear teaching that prayer on behalf of others is beneficial, and many experiences of our own confirm our belief.

It is natural for us to pray for those in whom we are interested, and our interests should include the sinful, the sorrowing, the desolate, the victims of any of the enemies of man. If they do not, then we are dead indeed.

The real life-value of our Corps can be judged by the place that intercessory prayer takes in its program. If that is small, the most imposing array of activities is a crumbling structure, due for rejection by God as of no use in His work of redeeming the world.

FRUITFUL HOP-FIELD MEETINGS

A NUMBER of hop-pickers in Britain have been led to Christ during open-air meetings held in the fields.

Officers have discovered that two

converts of last year, working in a section of the hop-fields for which The Army is not responsible, are acting as unofficial chaplains, using methods taught them by Goodwill Officers.

« THE MAIL BAG »

FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN AREA

Dear Editor:

After a lapse of time I am writing a few more words of greeting. It is a grand opportunity to write to friends abroad of the same belief, and of other creeds as well, but we in The Salvation Army have always a special feeling of comradeship.

I was very much thrilled when my mother wrote and told me that my article in The War Cry was inspiring, and you may be sure I shall do all in my power to let the good folk at home know of all our good work out here, whether it be in the forces or Red Shield Huts, but in every case sharing the same hardships. I can truly state that the lads here fully appreciate The Army's work, as well as that of other welfare organizations. Thank God for such a splendid crowd of workers! The womenfolk also are simply marvellous for the courage and the undaunted way in which they go about helping to bring cheer to the

men. Despite the heat, sand and conditions not fit for man or mouse, onward they all go.

I am pleased to report that I am keeping well spiritually, and I hope to carry the Colors forward. I hope some day to spend a leave in Palestine, the Land of the Master.

G. W. H. Wood,
Mediterranean Forces.

WONDERFUL RECORD

AN interesting excerpt from an overseas' letter in the Windsor Grace Hospital Alumnae Bulletin reads:

"We are doing some very good grafting here, both bone and skin; the plastic work is very interesting; to see the scarred and disfigured faces take on a natural appearance again is wonderful; and the firemen who were in the London blitz, to see their scarred faces acquire a better shape is almost unbelievable. I have learned such a lot.

"A Salvation Army lady comes around every Sunday to see the men of the Great War, as she has done every Sunday for over twenty years. What a wonderful record for one to have! She always brings some little token for the boys."

"ALL IN ALL"

IHAD the pleasure of listening in to "Morning Devotions" conducted recently by Salvationists who gave some good messages (writes "Glen-Wotty"). Personally, I always rejoice when "The Army" is on the air, for one can be sure of a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

On one occasion the Songsters sang "Christ is all—yes, all in all"—as indeed He is—and a fitting thought to keep in our minds that "all to Him we owe." When I heard the lines sung I could not but inwardly ejaculate, Hallelujah!

I was thinking, too, whilst listening, of an invalid lady—a soloist—many years a patient in a large sanatorium, who, after hearing the "Hallelujah Chorus" sung over the air, wrote me: "I cannot sing a note now, but praise His name, I'm going to sing again some day with renewed voice, 'Hallelujah! to the Lamb.'" What a prospect—to see Him whom to know is Life Eternal. Toronto. "Glen-Wotty."

GOD-GUIDED MEETINGS

WRITING of the recent Congress meetings at the Territorial Centre, Mrs. Major Everitt, Toronto I, says, in part:

"To my mind the gatherings this year were of a unique character. Saturday night's Festival lifted one from things that worry and perplex; the Holiness meeting, apart from Officers' Councils, was my best meeting, and a hallowed season indeed. The messages of our leaders throughout the day, and the fact that Bands and Songsters played and sang the same theme ('Wonderful Healer'), made one feel that God's Spirit was at work, and sent one away feeling like a giant refreshed. To-day finds us again in the rush of life, but the Congress will remain a blessed memory all through the year."

Brother Albert E. Elliott, whose poems, published from time to time in The War Cry, have brought blessing to numerous readers, writes to say that a minister, conducting revival services in the Dominion, has arranged to read one of our contributor's poems each day during a series of radio broadcasts.

POST-WAR PROBLEMS

A NUMBER of Salvation Army Officers recently attended a Training Course at Hampstead, London, Eng., for post-war workers in Europe, organized by the Council of British Societies for Relief.



DEFT TOUCHES

Paragraphs That Provoke Thought

Consecration gives all; Faith takes all.—Thomas Cook.

The most acceptable service to God is doing good to men.

Benjamin Franklin.

A great city is that which has the greatest men and women. If it be a few ragged huts it is still the greatest city in the whole world.

Daniel Whitman.

Buried Under Debris

Children Sing Song Taught at Salvation Army Meetings

(From the London Daily Mirror)

THE strains of a hymn sung by children buried under the debris of their home following a raid on Grimsby (Eng.) led to the rescue of a family of eight who had been given up for dead.

Rescue workers believed that the family had been wiped out in their shattered home in Gilfo Street.

Then, sounding far away, they heard children's voices singing the hymn:

"When bombs are falling
Be not afraid,
He will be with you
All through the raid."

Tracing the sound to a big heap of debris, rescue workers eventually unearthed a shelter in which they found alive Mr. and Mrs. Webster and their six children: Freda, 9; Raymond, 8; Joan, 7; Ivy, 3; Mavis, 4, and Eileen, 3. They had been buried for two hours.

After she had been helped to safety Joan said to her mother: "Did we die, mum, and come into another land?"

"My wife and children came with me into the shelter," the father said. "The bombs sounded close, and as I was closing the shelter door one fell on our house and blew the door to pieces."

"The shelter was only a few feet away and was completely buried under the debris."

They Sang Again

"The children, who had been singing hymns all the time, stopped when the bomb fell, but a minute later they were singing again."

"They chose hymns taught them at The Salvation Army."

"A rescue worker said: 'When we made an opening and the children in their nighties came out I don't think one of us had a dry eye.'"

Everything belonging to the Webster family was lost in the raid.



WHERE CANADIANS IN BRITAIN FOREGATHER.—Taken during a recent visit to the Red Shield Club, Southampton Row, London, General and Mrs. Carpenter are shown with representatives of the Canadian Army and Air Force, and the staff of the Club. Major C. D. Wiseman, Overseas Senior Representative, is at the rear of the group

MARQUEE CROWDED DAILY

Empire Servicemen and Allies Enjoy Red Shield Programs and Services in Italy. Supervisors Are All Well

THE following cabled message has been received by the War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, from Major C. D. Wiseman, Overseas Senior Representative:

Supervisor (Captain) Wesley Marsland reports using the largest marquee available at the convalescent depot, for Red Shield work among men of all services and Allies who crowd it daily. Programs, games and debates are being held and Sunday evening services are popular with the men.

Supervisor (Adjutant) H. Roberts reports a conversion in his tent, with many of the men inquiring about spiritual matters.

All Canadian Red Shield Supervisors now in Italy are well.

A further cablegram states: "Supplies received. Work going well. Supervisors send greetings to comrades in homeland."

EVILS OF LIQUOR

The Army's United Stand Against a Serious Menace

(From the New Zealand War Cry)

THERE can be no mistake about The Salvation Army's attitude toward liquor. From its earliest beginnings our Leaders have roundly condemned the drink as the cause of some of the worst evils that plague humanity, and have expressed themselves very strongly regarding the desirability of its complete abolition.

It is with justifiable pride that we claim The Army to be the greatest Temperance Organization in the world, for all its 27,000 Officers and hundreds of thousands of Local Officers and Soldiers are pledged total abstainers.

We have never regarded the liquor problem in any country as a political matter. It is rather a great moral issue upon which all men and women, irrespective of party, who recognize the evils of drink and want to guard their fellow-citizens, especially the young folk, from them, should unite in an endeavor to sweep away this curse to the human race.

We note with apprehension to-day the increase in the consumption of liquor and what it is leading to in the scenes of drunkenness witnessed, and the debauching of so many young women.

The attitude of Salvationists, therefore, to the drink question can only be uncompromising hostility. Now, as ever, we are against drink in every shape and form, and would like to see it banished from every land.

day in many weeks at the time of the invasion of North Africa, and several other recurrences of like moment."

The World About Us

OCCASIONAL OBSERVATIONS ON PASSING EVENTS

AS MENTIONED in a previous issue, a request has been made by the authorities for churches to observe November 7-13 as Education Week, when aspects of this necessary phase of adolescent life will be considered. In view of the importance of education with regard to post-war problems, it is gratifying to note that in connection with the comparatively recent decision to permit Bible instruction in many schools in Canada, quite a number of Salvation Army Officers have been appointed to attend to this duty.

There can be little doubt that had Bible instruction been emphasized years earlier, juvenile delinquency would not have grown to the alarming proportions it has to-day. At any rate, no child should be able to claim that he never had an opportunity of learning the Ten Commandments and other vital Scripture portions.

MANSION HOUSE EVENT

The Army Represented at Notable Gathering in London

GENERAL G. L. CARPENTER was among the guests at a Mansion House luncheon party given recently in London by the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress in honor of the President of the Czechoslovak Republic and Mme. Benes.

A RECENT PRESS DISPATCH of more than ordinary interest states that an eminent American prelate has revealed that Prime Minister Churchill believes "Almighty God has saved England" in several critical situations during this war. Remarking on a visit to 10 Downing Street, he said:

"The subject of religion came up. Mr. Churchill said he is a man of faith. Notably he remarked the failure of the Germans to follow up their success at Dunkirk, the calm sea which prevailed for the first

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

GUESTS HONORED

COMMISSIONER HENRY GORE, International Headquarters, represented The Army at a farewell reception to Lord and Lady Wavell, given recently by the East India Association in London.

NEW I.S.B. LEADER

COMMISSIONER Ranulph Asbury, recently appointed International Secretary, International Headquarters, has been appointed to the leadership of the International Staff Band in succession to Colonel Geo. Bremner. The Band Leader is responsible for the meetings and campaigns, while the Band Conductor,

Bandmaster Eric Ball, is responsible for all musical matters.

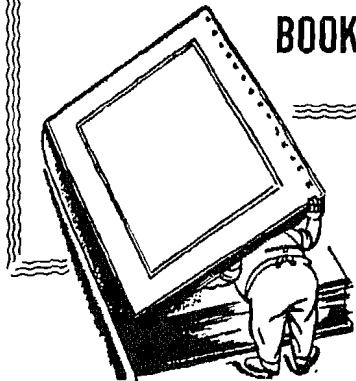
FROM LIBERTY BELL TOWN

THE vicinity of the famous Liberty Bell appropriately contributed six comrades to the "Liberty" Session of Cadets, now in the New York Training College.

EMERGENCY SERVICE

THE SALVATION ARMY rendered aid recently during an explosion and fire at Ashland, Ohio, and at Sturgeon, Pa., when seven homes were burned to the ground, making eleven families homeless. Food and shelter were provided.

LOOKING INTO BOOKS



THE ARMY IN PICTURES

THE October "Canadian Heroes," an illustrated magazine for young people, published in popular style by Educational Projects, Inc., Montreal, to help offset the effects of many lurid periodicals on the market to-day, contains as one of its features a brief pictorial story of The Salvation Army.

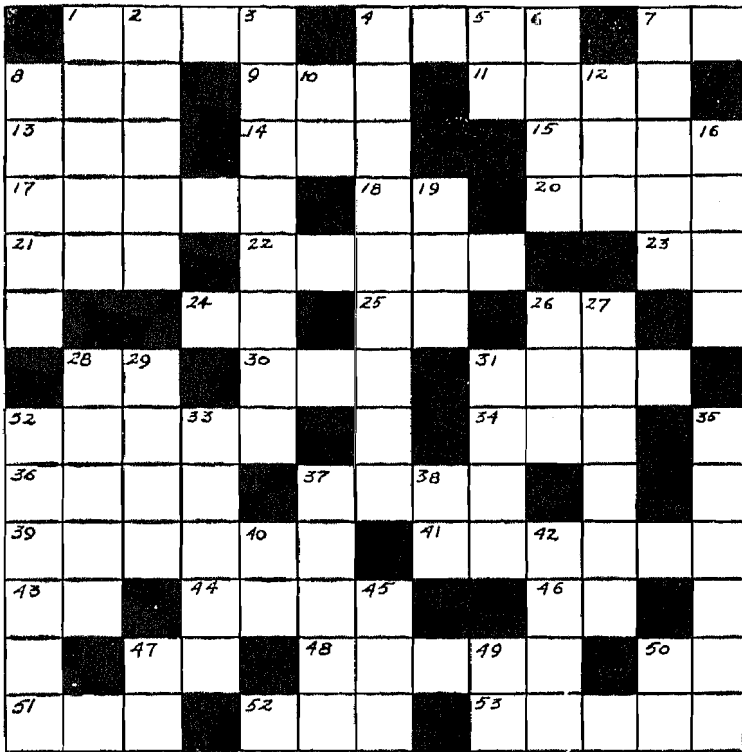
Beginning with a portrait of William Booth, the Founder, the series of pictures, occupying four pages, depicts the Founder's anxiety to help the poor of East London and the subsequent spread of the Organization to other lands, including Canada.

Unique Presentation

Sketches of Social and War Service Work bring this interesting feature to a close, the layout possibly being unique in its interpretation of The Army's activities, so far as outside publications are concerned.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BIBLE TEACHINGS: "THE WORD OF GOD"



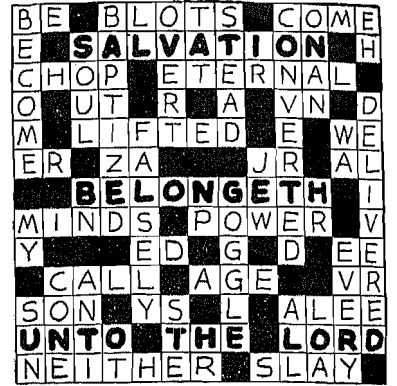
"Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee."—Ps. 119:11.

- HORIZONTAL
1 "my word shall not ... away" Mark 13:31
4 "... up the testi- money" Isa. 8:16
7 "and ... his law doth

- he meditate" Ps. 1:2
8 "are written ... our admonition" 1 Cor. 10:11
9 "delight is in ... law of the Lord" Ps. 1:2
11 "the ... which he commanded to a thousand generations" 1 Chron. 16:15
13 "... and wast, and to come" Rev. 11:17
14 "we may do ... the words of this law" Deut. 29:29
15 Secluded spot
17 Compound suffix
18 That is
20 "h o l y Scriptures, which are ... to make thee wise" II Tim. 3:16
21 "By ... word of the Lord were ... heav- ens made" Ps. 33:6
22 "Let the word of Christ ... in you" Col. 3:16
23 Compass point
24 Blessed is ... that readeth" Rev. 1:3
25 Eastern state
26 "... thou put the brethren in remem- brance" I Tim. 4:6
28 "words ... the Lord are pure words" Ps. 12:6
30 "law of ... Lord is perfect" Ps. 19:7
31 "testimony of the ... is sure" Ps. 19:7
32 Rubbish
34 Data
36 Entrance
37 "speak unto ... this word" Jer. 13:12
39 Priest who explained the law. Neh. 8:7
41 "doth not yet what we shall be" I John 3:2
43 A Benjamite. I Chron. 7:12
44 "hear with thine ..." Ezek. 44:5
46 Newspaper item
47 "Commandment of the Lord ... pure" Ps. 19:8
48 "statutes of the Lord are ..." Ps. 19:8
50 "err, because ... know not the scrip-

Answer to Last Puzzle

A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge



- tures" Mark 12:25
51 "for a ... and for a snare to the inhabi- tants" Isa. 8:14
52 God of war and victo- ry (Northern myth)
53 "lay up his words in thine ..." Job 22:22
Our text is 8, 9, 11, 28, 30, 31, 47 and 48 combined
19 Highest note in Gul- do's scale
26 Anion
27 "worlds were ... by the word of God" Heb. 11:3
28 "... my steps in thy word" Ps. 119:133
29 "than one little of the law to ..." Luke 16:17
31 "Thy word is a ... unto my feet" Ps. 119:105
32 "by ... heed thereto according to thy word" Ps. 119:9
33 Pens
35 "I will not ... thy word" Ps. 119:16
37 "my salvation shall not ..." Isa. 46:13
38 Each
40 Tantalum
42 "come down upon his own ..." Ps. 7:16
45 "... give me this water" John 4:15
47 "Thy word have I hid mine heart" Ps. 119:11
49 His Highness
50 Year

THROUGHOUT the Territory the Junior Red Shield Auxiliaries are continuing to take an important part in our war effort. The most recent heard from is the Chatham, Ont., group of which Sister Bessie Smith is the president. This auxiliary arranged a very fine evening program for which a large crowd gathered, and the sum of \$25 was raised, to be used in sending boxes to servicemen. After the program motion picture travel films in technicolor were shown by Mr. Agnew. As a result of the energetic efforts of this group of young women, the following display of articles was on view: twenty dresses, two boys' sweaters, two girls' sweaters, two baby sweaters, two nightgowns, four baby slips, nine slips, three kimono's, two bonnets, a cap and mitt set, two caps, five pleated skirts, one braided rug, one afghan, two quilts, two crib quilts, six pair servicemen's gloves, fifty mending



These smiling woman vol- unteer workers "man" the much - appreciated pressing room at the Red Shield Service Centre operating at Allenby School, Hamilton

packets for boxes, two scarves, fourteen pair socks, a girl's coat, and two pair boys' pants. The majority of these were made-over from other garments. Some of the younger children modelled a few of the clothes to show the careful work and fitting. A sale of hand-made toys also helped to solve some of the Christ- mas shopping problems, for there were bunnies, dolls, teddy bears and elephants. These were popular

©
R. S. W. A.
Notes by the Territorial Secretary,
MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

with old and young alike. All proceeds from the sale will be used for the overseas boxes, one of which was displayed and contained knitted goods and many other useful articles.

We say "thank you" to the president for such an excellent report and for the splendid effort being put into this and every activity for the Red Shield.

The passing of our dear comrade, Sergeant-Major George Dinsdale, from Brandon, Man., is a great loss not only to the community at large but to our own dear comrades and the Corps. Through the medium of this column we wish to assure dear Mrs. Dinsdale of our continued prayers. Should their son, Flight-Lieutenant Walter Dinsdale of Eng- land, read these notes, we wish him also to know that he has been much in our prayers. In a cable received by Mrs. Dinsdale from Walter, which I am quoting here, and which, I trust, will be the means of en- couraging other mothers in holding aloft the precious things of truth and honor, Walter stated: "Tragic news received via B.B.C. Am await- ing confirmation from you. Chin up, Mum. You are more precious than ever and the personification of all home stands for." Is not this a beau- tiful tribute to a worthy mother? What a comforting message for Mrs. Dinsdale in her hour of sorrow and bereavement.

From Mrs. General G. Carpenter the following letter has been re- ceived:

"You will be happy to know that a consignment of sweets recently received has brought much happi-

ness to the Slum and Goodwill Sec- retary, Lieut.-Colonel E. Wotton. I felt no one could dispose of them so blessedly as our Slum Sisters, and this is what the Colonel writes:—

"Visiting the Hoxton Goodwill Centre I took one of the boxes of candies with me and gave each of the little ones in the Creche one. Their little eyes opened wide, as in dead silence they received the gift. Then, suddenly, one tiny voice said, "Thank you, Colonel," at which there was a general chorus, beam- ing smiles all round, and then such a tremendous cheer, which came spontaneously without prompting by an adult. I told them that ladies from overseas had sent the sweets to them, and they gave another cheer for them.

"To-day I am going to Marden and taking a little family from New Barnet with me to "Sunshine Lodge." Their story is pathetic. The eldest of their family, a girl 13 years, joined the Guards about a year ago, this being her first con- tact with The Army. Her mother was so delighted with it all that she has been saving up, week by week, in order that this daughter should attend the Guards' Camp at Sun- bury. The father is in the forces, but even so I am afraid he is not a very good father. Knowing how this girl had looked forward to this first holiday of her life, you will realize the keen disappointment that fell on the little household when on Tues- day of this week mother was sud- denly taken ill and to hospital. On Tuesday night the little Guard ap- proached Adjutant French (Guard Leader) and told her she would not be able to go to Camp, as the only way to be a true Guard was to look after her brothers and sisters. On

Wednesday morning the Adjutant came to me with the story and won- dered whether I could help. I had to consider quickly, for Marden is absolutely over-full, and so is Salis- bury. I suddenly thought of Sun- shine Lodge. The Officer was due for furlough this week, but I risked it and rang up and was really touched to hear the thrill of joy in the tone of the Major as she said, "We will be delighted to have them." And so to-day in the Goodwill car I am taking the four children down and our Guard will be able to go to Sunbury after all.

"Adjutant French, in telephon- ing me, said that she felt the best experience of her whole life was that of seeing the joy and relief

Remember The Salvation Army in Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its en- deavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and ad- vice to:

Commissioner B. Orames, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

that came to that dear mother's face when she visited the hospital and told her of our offer with regard to the children.

"These little children will have some of the sweets enroute, and then I shall go on to Marden, where we have at the moment 24 children. I shall also send some of these can- dies down to Salisbury. Sweets in these days are not expected by the little ones, and so are a greater treat than ever."

ITEMS of INTEREST to WOMEN

NEAR London's Elephant and Castle a grocer has installed a radio in his shop.

He knows that his assistants are overworked and that their replies to the housewives' request sometimes become dangerously laconic, if not rude.

He knows how trying it is to wade through a formidable array of "points" and coupons, line up in a queue and then hear a terse, "Lean bacon all sold, madam," or "No eggs left."

So the reflective grocer, endeavoring to make things easier for the Home Front heroines, provides music while they queue.

He follows the fashion set by the Ministry of Production and the B.B.C. in supplying "Music While You Work" to thousands of toilers.

Even mass production can have its lighter moments. If the music is there, moments of gaiety can shine from a sixty-hour working week, smiles from the midst of tears and joy from toil and loneliness.

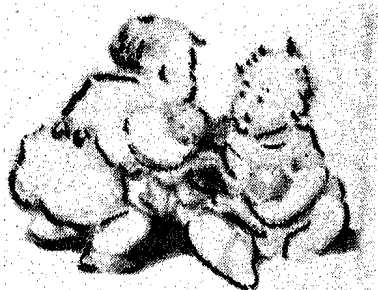
The grocer, in business in a bomb-wracked, poor-class district, takes advantage of this sublime quality in men. He is of the type who sang in a previous war:

*There's a silver lining,
Through each dark cloud shining;*

TIMELY TIPS ON CLOTHES

PLAN your clothes in advance of buying — and don't be carried away by the salesgirl's fervor. Remember that the dress that looks delightful on Mrs. Smith may look like nothing on earth on you. You're an individual, and even if you have only five dollars to spend, you can make, or buy, a dress that will suit you.

Make lots of cotton crawlers or dresses for your very young—they



can't be expected to know that "best" clothes don't wash too well.

If you are having covered buttons made in "self" material for a dress, don't stint the quantity; have an extra half dozen made in case you lose some.

If you need them, sew dress preservers into jumpers and dresses before you wear them at all. Once the damage is done little can be done to remedy it.

When making anything yourself, leave ample turnings on all seams. You can always make a garment smaller, but you cannot add to it.

*Turn the dark clouds inside out
Till the boys come home.*

Those sentimental lines contain a hint of a profound truth. There is a bright side to most of our dark clouds; there are always compensations—great compensations:

*Our sincerest laughter with some
pain is fraught;*

*Our sweetest songs are those
which tell of saddest thought.*

Music With The Groceries

God. On the way home she is serene. She can even smile at the antics of the twins in the large-size pram. In her heart is the knowledge that the distance between London and Libya is nothing to the Omnipotent One who, she believes, will make all things right, if not now, then sometime.

THOSE who have not this faith, this courage which fellowship with God gives, miss these splendid compensations. There was never a time when Light and Love were not within the reach of all who would open their eyes and stretch out their hands. The wanderings of men away from their Father have been long and the sufferings great. But always for those who looked up there have been hope and joy amid the pain.

Look back a moment to the bucolic plague, slavery and child oppression in the factories during the Industrial Revolution.

Darkness spread over the earth, but disease gave way before the heroic labors of Pasteur, Hunter and Lister; slavery yielded to Wilberforce and Lincoln; Shaftesbury and his contemporaries saved the children in the factories.

To-day has its horrors, but who dare say that these are not already being defeated? People, by their dying and their enduring, by their forgetting of themselves, are helping to make a new world. Mrs. Housewife, surely, is enriched in spirit by the discipline she now undergoes. Miss Warworker, getting down to her task, with his photograph in her handbag and himself somewhere round the Cape, attains to womanhood refined in the crucible of toil, endurance and peril.

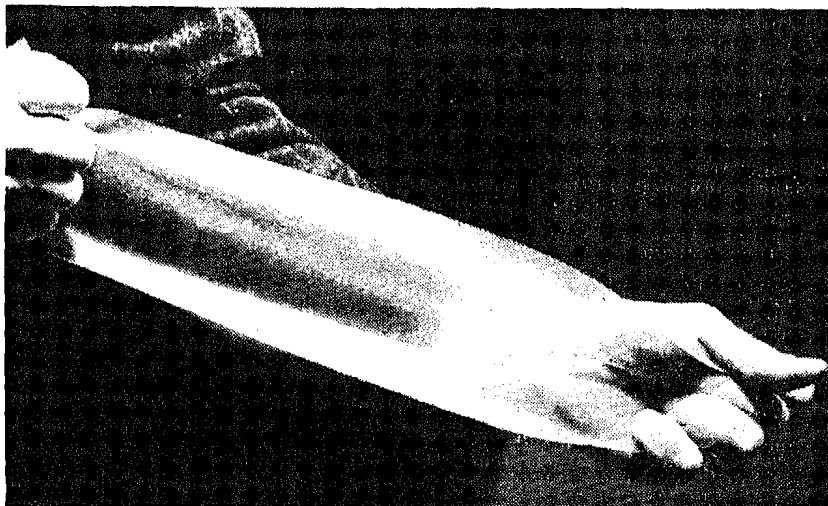
Against the mighty debit of pain it is good to set the credit, the redeeming acts of God which never cease. It is this mighty hope, this great confidence, of which Paul speaks:

"For God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God. . . . We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed" (2 Corinthians 4:6).

Jesus was always confident and serene. His life, amid misunder-

(Continued in column 4)

NEW PLASTIC FAMILY



A NEW name to add to the growing list of synthetic plastics is "compar"—a group of coal-lime-stone-and-air derivatives which might be called the missing link between plastics and synthetic rubber—notable for unparalleled immunity to the new hard-to-handle aviation "super-fuels." The development of an almost endless chain of compar variations grew out of the demand by warplane designers for a flexible material to handle toluol, xyol and benzol, which give the new super-gasolines their tremendous power, but which quickly destroy most organic materials.

The compar is described by its manufacturers as "transparent, flexible, rubber-like plastic materials, five to twenty times more wear-resistant than natural rubber, and the most solvent-proof rubber substitute yet developed." Some of the compar is already in use in warplane fuel and hydraulic hose, naval Diesel engines, chemical warfare equipment, in Sperry Gyro-pilots, and in the form of protective gloves, aprons and shoe-coatings for workers exposed to irritating petro-

leum solvents. Scores of other war uses are said to be in the development stage, while many post-war uses are expected when the new aircraft super-gasolines are available for civilian cars and trucks.

Conversion of the "elastic plastic" from raw material to solid form is done in molds similar to plastic molding and rubber discs, and in automatic machines that squeeze out continuous lengths of spaghetti-like tubing. Gloves are formed by automatic dipping of hand-like molds into a compar solution. Equipment used in the production of incredibly delicate and highly-polished engine parts are similarly cushioned by layers of resilient compar to prevent nicking and corrosion from contact with metal.

Immunity to temperature extremes is another important property claimed for the compar group. Some types retain their flexibility under operating conditions at 70 degrees below zero and at 300 degrees above Fahrenheit, exceeding the temperature range encountered when aircraft descend from 40,000 feet to tropical landing fields.

APPETIZING ECONOMICAL ENERGY-GIVING EGGS

WHAT'S in an egg?—good flavor, plus high food value. A single egg contains all these essential elements: protein, fat, iron, phosphorus, calcium and vitamins A and D.

Eggs are easy to cook, they can be served in countless ways, and are an easily-digested food for young and old.

A hard-cooked egg will be more tender if allowed to cook slowly in water below the boiling point for at least thirty minutes. Extreme heat toughens egg-whites.

For eggs cooked in the shell, commonly called "boiled eggs," heat water to boiling point; add eggs and place saucepan where the water will be kept below the boiling point. For soft-boiled eggs, allow eight or ten minutes for cooking.

To remove shells easily, plunge hard-boiled eggs in cold water as soon as cooked.

To avoid cracking, when cooking eggs in their shells, place eggs in cold water and bring to a boil. At this point the eggs will be soft-cooked.

SPANISH EGGS

6 eggs.
2 strips bacon
1 small onion, chopped
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 green pepper, chopped, or 2 tablespoons parsley
1 cup chopped celery
salt and pepper

Cook eggs until hard. Remove shells and cut in half. Cut bacon into small pieces and fry until crisp.

MUSIC WITH THE GROCERIES

(Continued from column 2)

standing, betrayal and rejection, refutes a philosophy of negation and despair. The Cross itself, though the climax of dereliction and pain, is the greatest paean that ever ascended to Heaven. And after the Cross came the Resurrection. The world's greatest "failure" became the world's greatest triumph.

MEN who have faith in Christ and who have been cleansed and freed by Him, share this undefeated experience. They cannot lose anything worth while, for their souls are in safe keeping. They hear the angelic song:

*Hark! hark, my soul! Angelic
songs are swelling
O'er earth's green fields, and
Ocean's wave-beat shore:
How sweet the truth those blessed
strains are telling
Of that new life when sin shall
be no more.*

Remove bacon from fat. Cook onion in fat for a few minutes. Blend in flour. Add tomatoes, green pepper and celery. Simmer for 20 minutes. Add bacon and salt and pepper to taste. Pour sauce over eggs. Serves six.

FAIRY DESSERT

6 egg-whites
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup fine granulated or fruit sugar
Beat egg-whites until stiff. Sift baking powder with sugar and gradually beat into egg-whites. Put mixture into two well-buttered cake or pie tins and bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Turn out. When cool put together with sliced fruit mixed with whipped cream. Chill well in refrigerator before serving.

A MANX JUBILEE

The General Visits a Famous Isle

SIXTY years must be a short time and lambourne, "opened fire" on Douglas in 1883, were described by the Mayor, who presided over the crowded afternoon meeting. He paid tribute, as did other speakers, to the work of the Corps in the island, and this faithful local service was put into its international setting as the General spoke.

Extra seating had to be provided at night. Lieut. - Commissioner Bladin was led to speak of his conversion and that of a drink-slave whom he was used to win from his bondage. One of the six seekers was a man who knew the same bondage. Two highly-valued Red Shield Clubs on the island were visited by the General on Monday and in the afternoon The Army Flag was run up over the Douglas Town Hall as the Mayor received the General and headed a civic reception.

The Mayor of Douglas who arranged a large civic reception, recalled with pride that the parents of Commissioner G. S. Rallison were buried on the island. Archdeacon Lookwood's reference to "one here, the best-loved and most trusted man on the island," referring to Corps-Secretary Tom Cannel, O.F., greatly moved the General. The Rev. H. Bennett (Methodist) made a most cordial and able speech.

Women pioneers who, with drum and band, met the General at the Douglas, when he spoke of the life of Full Salvation. There were several seekers.

Memories of two Salvationist-women pioneers who, with drum and band, met the General at the Douglas, when he spoke of the life of Full Salvation. There were several seekers.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—
To be Major:
Adjutant William Oakley.
Adjutant Cyril Smith.
To be Captain:
Lieutenant Gladys Dods.
APPOINTMENTS—
Major Millicent Lister, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Manitoba Division.
Adjutant Sarah Allen, Rape Avenue Home, Toronto.
MARRIAGES—
Captain James Sloan, out of 1st Regt. Street, Toronto, on June 24, 1943, now stationed at Brampton, to Capt. Grace Tuttle, out of Montreal. C.B., D.S.O., and last stationed at London Divisional Headquarters, on October 14, 1943, at Lisgar Street, Toronto, by Lieut.-Colonel Charles Tuttle.
Captain Arthur Hopkinson, out of 1st Regt. Street, Toronto, on June 24, 1943, now stationed at Brampton, to Capt. Grace Tuttle, out of Montreal. C.B., D.S.O., and last stationed at London Divisional Headquarters, on October 14, 1943, at Lisgar Street, Toronto, by Lieut.-Colonel Charles Tuttle.

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COMING EVENTS

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
(Colonel G. W. Peacock)
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Uxbridge: Thurs Nov 11
Mrs. Peacock will accompany

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OLDEST FRAGMENT OF THE BIBLE

WHAT is stated to be the oldest known fragment of the Bible— a papyrus roll of the book of Deuteronomy— was acquired in Egypt by the late Dr. J. Rendel Harris who died at Selby Oak, Eng- land, in his 90th year. He was one of the most distinguished Biblical scholars and archaeologists in the world and was the first member of the Society of Friends to be President of the National Free Church Council.

When he obtained the papyrus in 1917 from an Egyptian peasant who had it hidden away, Dr. Harris was recuperating from the effects of spending two days in a boat in the Mediterranean after his ship had been torpedoed. Among his contributions to archaeology was the theory that the Egyptians built Stonehenge as a temple for the joint worship of the sun and the dead. He was himself satisfied that the Egyptians settled in Wiltshire, Eng- land, and that they also had some- thing to do with Harrowgate.

At a happy reception in the Young People's Hall, Captain and Mrs. Sloan were congratulated, and messages of greeting were read. Mrs. Sloan was last stationed at Divisional Headquarters, London, and with her husband will be serving at Brampton, Ontario.



Captain and Mrs. J. Sloan

At the reception, messages of congratulation were read, and En- and the Citadel Band played. Songster Leader Tom Wright sang, prayed God's blessing on the union, couple. Sergeant-Major Hodgson nigan paid a tribute to the happy During the meeting Major Egan acted as ushers.



Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson

THE Vancouver, B.C., Citadel was the scene of an interesting event when Captain B. Milsted and Cap- tain Arthur Hopkinson were united in the bonds of holy matrimony by Major Hartas, Corps Officer. The bride was attended by Lieutenant Marquardson, and the groom was supported by Band Sergeant Allan, of the Citadel Corps. The bride was given in marriage by her elder brother, and two other brothers acted as ushers.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

Officers Become "Continual Comrades" in Impressive Ceremonies at Lisgar Street and Vancouver Citadels

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IN A NATIVE COMPOUND

MILITARY duties led a Leaguier (a Salvationist serviceman) to Johannesburg, Africa, and he tells how Salvationists took him to a native compound just outside the city.

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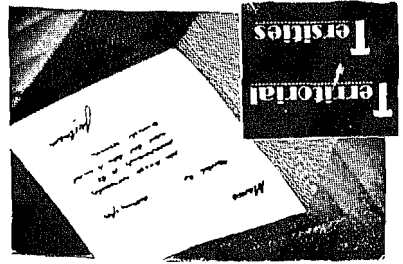
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ORILLIA CONGRESS JOYS

Heart-Gladdening Gatherings in the Northern Ontario Division

FOR the first time in almost two-score years, Congress gatherings were held last week-end at the Divisional Centre of Orillia, a charming Ontario city skirting the shores of cold-clear Lake Couchiching.

To this point, where industrial progressiveness and provincial simplicity are happily blended, came Officers and Salvationists from many parts of Ontario's rugged northland. Through countryside splashed with Autumn color, along highways that twisted around imposing rock formations, they journeyed from the great mining and smelting areas of Canada where production reaches world high level. By train, through majestic hinterland, they came from northern lake ports where—despite four ice-bound

months in every year—canal traffic is heavier than anywhere else in the world.

Assembled with their Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. R. Raymer, the delegates gave cordial welcome to the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. W.



Mr. R. Miller, a warm Army friend, who participated in the Citizens' Rally.

Secretary was on familiar ground. He was born in the same county, and had served, as had also Mrs. Peacock, as a young Officer in the Division.

All the meetings were of a hearty

type that would have delighted the Founder. The jingle of tambourines mingled with the "firing of volleys." The singing was soulful and enthusiastic. Best of all, each of the meetings resulted in a number of seekers.

Moving Moments

There were moving moments in the Saturday night meeting of greeting as a former minister, rising from the Penitent-Form, told how he had thought he could leave behind his responsibility to God when he left his incumbency to enlist in the forces. Previously, the Music Party, with the Congress Band and Orillia Songster Brigade, had contributed items; Captain R. Hollman and Adjutant A. Smith had given brief talks, and the Chief Secretary had given a stirring message.

The same spirit marked the Sunday's meetings. The Holiness meeting ran well past the usual hour as seekers for the Blessing of a Clean Heart knelt reverently at the Altar in response to the Colonel's appeal for "living sacrifices." In accord with the Chief Secretary's expression that such hallowed moments were "better than roast beef and plum pudding," thoughts of dinner were dismissed, and the crowd stayed late to pray and sing.

In the Orillia Opera House a large crowd of representative citizens united with Congress delegates, and spent the afternoon listening to an impassioned address by the Chief Secretary, and musical items that



(Left) Mr. Geo. A. McLean, M.P., who presided at the Sunday afternoon Citizens' Rally. (Above) Mayor H. G. Pack, who conveyed civic greetings.

charmed and blessed. National evils doing vital damage to the Dominion's well-being were exposed, and the Great Remedy was exalted in the Colonel's lecture.

Mr. Geo. A. McLean, M.P., capably presided, paying tribute to The Army's ministry in the district, and Mayor H. G. Pack brought civic greetings. These warm Army friends were joined in their complimentary remarks by Mr. R. Miller, whose humorously-sincere thanks to the speaker had the ready assent of the audience.

Challenging messages by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Peacock aroused conviction in the crowded Salvation meeting. Veterans were

taken back half a century by the songs that were sung and the enthusiastic earnestness of every exercise of the gathering. And there were old-time results—a Mercy-Seat lined with seekers, spontaneous prayers, and as an appropriate finale, a victory march round the building.

Interest Added

Throughout the day various Officers participated, and the introduction of new choruses added great interest.

On Monday afternoon a well-attended Women's Rally was addressed by Mrs. Peacock, who, as Territorial Secretary of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, stressed the importance of this emergency branch of Army endeavor and thanked the Officers present for their labors.

At night a Soldiers' Rally gave vigorous finish to the series of public meetings.

Excellent arrangements were made for the Congress events by the Divisional leaders, and the loyal and capable support of the Officers accounted for their successful carrying out.

Congress "extras" were the visit of the Musical Party to the Gravenhurst Sanatorium where a program was broadcast through the buildings, and an open-air meeting on the main street of Gravenhurst.

PROGRESS AT DAWSON CREEK

WORK among soldiers and civilians on the Alaska Highway is expanding, and Major C. C. Clitheroe is already rendering service of The Salvation Army brand.

A log house, twenty-five feet square, has been purchased and is in readiness for the arrival of Mrs. Clitheroe and the two children. During the recent visit of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, there was an official "house-warming" when, after a helpful cottage meeting at which representative citizens were present, a social gathering was enjoyed.

A large building is now in the process of erection. This will serve as a Citadel and a recreational centre for highway workers and travellers.

Through the co-operation of the citizens and the efforts of the local committee under the direction of Mr. G. E. Bradin, the objective in the Home Front Campaign was reached.

Major Clitheroe, in sending greetings, requests the continued prayers of War Cry readers for the success of his pioneering efforts in this picturesque part of the Dominion.

FORTHCOMING CONGRESS EVENTS

VANCOUVER: NOVEMBER 3-7

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, in Command

Wednesday, November 3

8.00 p.m.—United Public Rally in the Citadel

Thursday, November 4

8.00 p.m.—Officers' and Local Officers' Council in the Citadel

Saturday, November 6

7.30 p.m.—Young People's Demonstration in the Citadel

Sunday, November 7

11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

3.00 p.m.—Citizens' Rally

7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

HAMILTON, NOVEMBER 6-8

THE CHIEF SECRETARY, COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK, IN CHARGE

Saturday, November 6

8.00 p.m.—Welcome Rally in the No. 1 Citadel

Sunday, November 7

11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting in the Citadel

3.00 p.m.—Musical Festival in First United Church

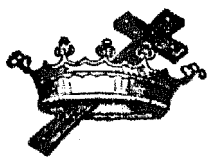
7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting in the Citadel

Monday, November 8

3.00 p.m.—Women's Meeting in the Citadel

8.00 p.m.—Soldiers' and Ex-Soldiers' Rally in the Citadel

Congress Gatherings will be held at Edmonton, Thurs.-Sun., Nov. 11-14. Details to be announced.



In The Land of Eternal Day

BANDSMAN F. FARMER

Riverdale, Toronto, Ont.
Bandsman "Dad" Farmer, of Riverdale, Toronto, a Salvationist for more than fifty-five years, was promoted to Glory on Tuesday, October 5, at the age of eighty-four years.



Enrolled as one of the first Soldiers of the Hastings, England, Corps, Brother Farmer was commissioned as a Local Officer and continued in one capacity or another until his death. Having served as Songster Leader of the Hastings I Corps for several years, on coming to Canada in 1911 he accepted a similar position at the Riverdale Corps, and later became the Band Secretary, playing in the Band until a month before his passing. Sister Mrs. Farmer, his comrade in the War, was promoted to Glory eleven years ago.

BANDSMAN WILLIAM FERNEYHOUGH

Glance Bay, N.S.
A recent Sunday found the redeemed soul of Bandsman William Ferneyhough, of Glance Bay, N.S., winging its way to Realms Above. Although ill in body for many years, Brother Ferneyhough delighted to play his instrument in the Band whenever he was able, and if unable to attend meetings, made it possible for other members of the family to perform their duties.

The funeral service was conducted by Major and

Mrs. W. Hillier, Corps Officers, assisted by Adjutant C. Oakley. In the memorial service on Sunday night Brother J. T. McPherson spoke in appreciative terms of the departed comrade's Christian life. Bandsman Ferneyhough is survived by Honorary Bandmaster and Mrs. F. Ferneyhough and other members of the family.

SISTER MRS. H. WRIGHT

Saskatoon, West Side, Sask.
Sister Mrs. Wright, a Salvation Army Soldier for fifty years, recently was promoted to Glory from the West Side, Saskatoon, Corps. At the funeral service, conducted by Major John Moll, Corps Officer, Mrs. Major Joyce sang, Mrs. Adjutant Butler read the last Scripture passage read to the promoted comrade before she lost consciousness, and Mrs. Major Moll read a poem composed for the occasion by Brother A. E. Elliott.

Sister Wright is survived by her husband and four grandchildren.

SISTER MRS. C. DARKER

St. Catharines, Ont.
St. Catharines' "number one" Soldier, Mrs. Charles Darker, recently passed to her Eternal Reward after having served her Corps for almost fifty-eight years, holding such commissions as Corps Sergeant-Major, Home League Treasurer

and Penitent - Form Sergeant.

Mrs. Darker was a magnificent warrior; no soldier could have been more faithful to his cause and colors. In her youth she walked three miles to and from meetings three times on Sunday and four evenings a week. She was always ready with a glowing testimony, even toward the last when she could hardly struggle to her feet. She attended open-air meetings until a month before her passing.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie; a memorial service was led by the Corps Officer, Major A. Green.

SISTER MRS. DUFFETT

Famish Cove, Nfld.
Sister Mrs. Duffett, a Soldier of the Famish Cove, Nfld., Corps for the past year, recently passed on to her Heavenly Home, having given assurances that all was well with her soul.



The funeral service was conducted by Brother John Crann, Lay Reader of the United Church. At a memorial service, conducted in the Citadel by Captain A. Pike, Corps Officer, comrades united in paying tribute to a true Soldier.

BANDSMAN C. ADAMSON

Glance Bay, N.S.
Bandsman Carl Adamson, of Glance Bay, N.S., was suddenly called to his Eternal Reward on Saturday, October 2, as the result of a mine accident in which he and four other men lost their lives. A member of the armed forces, Bandsman Adamson had obtained leave of absence from the military band to return home to work in the mines where he had previously been employed. He had been at work only six days when the accident happened.

Having accepted Salvation at an early age, Bandsman Adamson gave valuable service in the Young People's Corps and the musical aggregations.

In the funeral service, conducted by Major and Mrs. E. Clark, Corps Officers, Adjutant C. Oakley sang one of the promoted comrade's favorite songs, and a military guard of honor was present to serve as pall-bearers and to sound the Last Post at the graveside.

Tribute to the Bandsman's life and service was paid by representative comrades in a memorial service attended by the parents, Bandsman and Mrs. D. Adamson, and other members of the family.

FRUITFUL MEETINGS

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, addressed a meeting at Rossland, B.C., where Adjutant Iris Smith is in charge.

The Adjutant also reports that a young woman sought the Saviour in a recent Sunday evening Salvation meeting.

Why Not Join The Sword and Shield Brigade?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Monday, November 8 James 4:10-17
Tuesday, November 9 1 Timothy 6:1-10
Wednesday, November 10 1 Timothy 6:11-21
Thursday, November 11 Matthew 6:19-26
Friday, November 12 Matthew 6:27-34
Saturday, November 13 Luke 12:13-21
Sunday, November 14 Luke 18:18-30

PRAYER SUBJECT

Army Work in South America
Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

SHUT-INS BLESSED

Mrs. Envoy Whitlock, of Verdun, Que., conducted the meetings in Kempville, Ont., on a recent Sunday, and spoke at the Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League meeting on Monday.

On the following Sunday, Envoy F. Simpson, Bandsman R. Cottle, Private G. Harney, Corporal Kay Billard and Air Force Bandswoman Elsie Hood, of Ottawa III, brought blessing to shut-ins of the village with their messages and music in a series of open-air meetings.

Mrs. Captain Lewis and Lieutenant M. Green conducted Thanksgiving meetings arranged by Lieutenants Hunt and Willett, local Corps Officers.

VETERANS HONORED

Major Mrs. White (R) was the speaker in the evening Thanksgiving service at the Woodstock, Ont., Corps, and in the morning meeting Major Dickinson, Corps Officer, dedicated the infant son of Sergeant and Mrs. Claude Greenham of the local Corps.

On Monday, Retired Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Paul, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, were honored at a Corps supper, which was followed by a program by the Band and Songster Brigade. Sergeant-Major Paul has been a member of the Band almost since its inception, and Mrs. Paul was the Songster pianist until ill-health incapacitated her. The latter is remembered as an early-day writer of songs and articles.

CONTRIBUTIONS DOUBLED

Harvest Festival meetings at the Dauphin, Man., Corps (Captain J. Montgomery and Lieutenant R. Hall), were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. McBain, assisted by Captains Baker and Mutton, of Winnipeg. During the day one young comrade was enrolled as a Senior Soldier and a woman sought the Lord.

As evidence of their gratitude to God for His mercies, the comrades doubled their contributions at the Altar Service.

In these days of unrest Christian greeting cards may well be employed to point the way to the only source of lasting peace and hope—the birth of Christ.

Christmas Cards

Each card provides a Scripture text plus a warm, religious expression of sentiment in a setting that is definitely appealing.

No. 46A.—12 cards with envelopes. These lovely cards will find a wide distribution. Price, 50c box.

No. 46B.—Most unusual value of 12 cards with envelopes to match. Price, 50c box.

De Luxe assortment. Just what you need! 21 cards and envelopes in a gift box. Price, \$1.00 a box.

VANCOUVER

EDMONTON

Please note:—

A Trade Stall manned by a Trade Department representative will be a feature of your Divisional Congress. Come prepared to make your purchases.

TRY THE TRADE — "WE CAN SERVE YOU"

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist one in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

CHEDWICK, Mrs.—Age 45 or 50 years. During 1924 came to Canada from Devonshire, England. Husband is thought to have been with the Mounted Police. Friend in England anxious for news. 2833

MAKINEN, Miss Martta Katri—Born in Merikarvia, Finland, in 1904. Came to Canada in 1925. Brother anxious for news. 2810

MINCHEVSKA, Mrs. Joe (nee Vera Glowacki)—Age 35 years; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; dark hair; Russian birth. Husband is decorator. Brother anxious for news. 2809

NIEMINEN, Mrs. Edith (nee Mattsson)—Born in Kimito, Finland in 1900. Is a widow; works as housekeeper. Came to Canada in 1930, returned to Finland in 1937, but has since come back to Canada. Relatives enquiring. 2736

ROBERTSON — Relative of Mrs. John A. Elliott, nee Blanche Laura Robertson, are anxiously sought. Please communicate. 2821

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Boat Transportation and Crowded Halls

Major A. Moulton, Divisional Young People's Secretary, has just returned from an extensive tour of the Northern District. Adjutant B. F. Hallett, District Officer for Pilley's Island, accompanied the Major.

Exploits (Lieutenant M. Piercy): Here a crowded Hall awaited the visitors and the spirit of the meeting was very fine.

Cottrell's Cove (Captain Howell, Lieutenant Lush): The young people were to the front, the children of the day school gathering on the playground at recess and singing new choruses taught by Major Moulton.

Triton (Adjutant and Mrs. Piercy): The Hall was filled with young and old, the former getting special attention during the early part of the meeting.

Leading Tickle (Envoy and Mrs. D. Feltham): Treasurer White's boat carried the visitors from Triton the this Corps where, after an interesting meeting, several seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Brighton (Major M. E. Abbott): The meeting here was enjoyed by all who attended.

Pilley's Island (Adjutant and Mrs. Hallett): The week-end's meetings included a Saturday night musicale, a visit to the Company meeting on Sunday, and an afternoon lecture over which Mr. Pierce Blackmore, a prominent local business man, presided.

Lushes Bight (Captains M. Dave and E. Duffett): Motor boats from places already visited brought companies of people still hungry for the things of the Spirit. Adjutant Hallett delivered the principal message.

La Scie (Captain A. Evans): News of the arrival of the visitors spread through the community, and a congregation, predominantly youthful, soon assembled. The singing of

the young people was especially inspiring. This Corps had not been visited by Headquarters Officers for many years, and the enthusiasm of the Salvationists and brave spirit of the Officer were things to be admired.

King's Point (Major and Mrs. Boucher): Thirty miles by boat brought the visitors to this Corps where the day school students had been detained by their teachers in order to meet their Divisional Leader, and delighted the congregation at night by singing several newly-learned action songs.

Harry's Harbor (Captain A. Rideout): Another journey by small boat, and the Officers arrived at this little village where they were greeted by a packed Hall, the door having to be left open so that the outside congregation might join in the worship. The musical items were much appreciated.

Little Bay Islands (Captain Guy and Sister V. Guy): In this beauty-spot of Notre Dame Bay the Officers spent their second week-end which was marked by enthusiastic and soulful singing. In the afternoon Major Moulton spoke on "The Power of the Church in Modern Times," and in the Salvation meeting at night several persons surrendered.

Springdale (Major and Mrs. Porter): Comrades who had accompanied the party from Little Bay Island in a large "trap skiff" took part in the meeting here. Next day the Amalgamated School, where Corps Cadet Ruby Porter is The Army's representative, was visited, as was also the Springdale East School where Bandsman F. Banfield has charge of a fine body of young people. At night there was a musical program attended by a capacity audience. A young people's chorus, hastily assembled, filled the platform.

RESTORED TO GRACE

Thanksgiving and Altar services were conducted at the Fairfield, Hamilton, Corps by Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Williams and their four daughters of Earls Court, Toronto. Sister Stella Williams gave a Bible talk in the morning meeting in which special prayer was offered for a Junior about to undergo a serious operation, and a comrade who had been restored to Grace after years of backsliding testified to the goodness of God.

After a Holiness message by Sergeant - Major Williams, three persons came to the Mercy-Seat, one of them the mother of the child who had been prayed for, and one the daughter of the comrades who had testified.

At night other members of the family, including Adjutant F. Williams, the local Corps Officer, took part in the meeting.

Music Cheers Prison Inmates

Increasing Number of Men Seek Interviews

For three consecutive Saturday afternoons the Outremont Corps Band (Major H. Howes, Corps Officer, and John Mollison, Bandmaster) accompanied Major A. Smith to the Bordeaux Jail where meetings were held in the prison chapel. Setting aside the usual selections, the Band played only hymn tunes, and very soon the men were singing with grateful pleasure.

Later, one of the prisoners, writing to Major Smith, said, "You seemed to come right down among us and give us a lift." Another man wrote, "I intend to seek the Saviour at the first opportunity." After the final meeting, as the men were being ushered back to their cells, one told a Salvationist: "I am determined to follow in God's way and to live as 'only a

AIRMAN DELIVERS STIRRING MESSAGE

At Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. (Major and Mrs. O'Donnell), profitable meetings were conducted by L.A.C. John Elsworth. On Saturday night a number of Scouts from Victoria West Corps, under the leadership of John Elsworth, and the Mount Pleasant Scouts, with their leader, Sam Hart, gave a splendid program. Major O'Donnell presided, and interesting and educational pictures were shown by Major Mercer, Divisional Young People's Secretary.

The airman gave a stirring message in the Holiness and Salvation meetings, and at night six young people came to the Mercy-Seat.

An Thursday night the Band and Songster Brigade went to Beaconsfield United Church where they gave a program. Major O'Donnell presided.

Adjutant Honeychurch, of the War Services Department at Nanaimo, conducted Thanksgiving services. Major John Steele and Chaplain Flannigan, of the armed forces, took part in the Salvation meeting.

On Monday night every seat in the Hall was filled (some could not find standing room) when the Band and Songster Brigade rendered a splendid program, over which the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Junker, presided. Captain Chaplain Flannigan and Adjutant Honeychurch sang and played the piano. Also included on the program were motion pictures of "The Serving Army" and "Behind the Red Shield." One person came to Christ at the close of the meeting.

FOUR SEEK CHRIST

Four persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat in meetings conducted at the St. John, N.B., West Side Corps, by Lieutenant D. Wambolt and Pro.-Lieutenant K. Hogg, Corps Officers. Two of the seekers claimed the Blessing of a Clean Heart, and two sought and found Salvation.

SPIRIT-INSPIRED RESULTS

Led by Envoys Weaver and Weeden, Thanksgiving meetings at Listowel, Ont., arranged by Captain and Mrs. G. Cox, Corps Officers, were marked by the presence of the Spirit of God, with the result that many persons, among them eight Company meeting members, were led to accept the Saviour.

In the evening meeting a former Bandsman was welcomed back to the ranks and testified to new-found victory in his soul.

sinner saved by grace."

Major Smith reports that the number of men who wish to be interviewed by him on his weekly visits has greatly increased.

Our

CAMERA CORNER



Petty Officer H. Besson (R.C.N.), a member of the Winnipeg Citadel Band now on active service, presents a xylophone solo at Guelph United musical festival

Gathering of the Musical Clan

Melody-Filled United Event at Guelph

At Guelph Citadel on Thanksgiving night, nearly four hundred Salvationists and friends gathered from surrounding centres for a united festival, with Bands from Galt, Kitchener and Guelph and the Guelph Women's Vocal Party participating.

In the afternoon Bandsmen gathered for a session of technical and spiritual instruction. Papers were given by Bandmasters H. French (Galt), Wm. Gallagher (Kitchener), and D. Heron (Guelph). Adjutant Wm. Gibson spoke, and Bandsman Percy Merritt, of Dovercourt, Toronto, conducted a period of practical instruction. Major L. Ede, of Galt, closed the session with a spiritual message.

Following an hour of fellowship at the supper table, the massed Bands marched through the downtown streets, stirring the citizens. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie, acted as chairman, and following introductory remarks by Adjutant Gibson, who outlined plans for a series of similar gatherings, the inspiring program began with the popular "Montreal Citadel" March by massed Bands, under the baton of Bandsman Percy Merritt who also provided euphonium solos.

Three well-presented items were provided by each combination. Bandmaster H. French and Band Leader C. Ede played a

NOTRE DAME VICTORIES

The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. F. Merrett conducted meetings in the Notre Dame West (Montreal) Corps, when Brownies and Guides attended a Divine Service parade in the morning and other young people gave a program in the afternoon.

The evening Salvation meeting found several persons kneeling at the Cross.

Seventeen young people have recently given themselves to Christ in the meetings conducted by the Corps Officers, Adjutant D. Bateman and Lieutenant M. Morgan. On another occasion five other seekers knelt at the Altar, one of them a member of the armed forces.

cornet duet, and P.O. Herb. Besson (R.C.N.), formerly of Winnipeg Citadel, thrilled the crowd with his offerings on the xylophone. Bandmaster Wm. Gallagher and Adjutant Gibson contributed excellent instrumental solos.

Adding interest was the playing of several compositions of the guest, Bandsman Percy Merritt. The Guelph Women's Vocal Party, under the direction of Adjutant Gibson, and the instrumental quartet from Kitchener were also highlights of the evening.

Major L. Ede read a Scripture portion and extended courtesies, and Major C. Kimmins prayed.

On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE INSPIRATIONAL BROADCASTS

The Editor should be advised of any changes in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate and up-to-date.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.30 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (M.D.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO. Every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO. Each Tuesday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Morning Devotions," conducted by the Corps Officers.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CJCA. Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (M.D.T.), a broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Corps.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1340 kilos.). "Morning Meditations." Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—KTKN (930 kilos.) Evening Vespers every Friday from 9.45 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), conducted by Major F. Dorin.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 9.05 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask. Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN-NORANDA — CKRN-CKVO-CHAD (1425 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song, conducted by the Corps Officer.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKEG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CBB. From 7.45 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. (P.W.T.), December 27, a "Morning Devotions" period.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CJOR "British Columbia Church of the Air," from 2.45 p.m. to 3.15 p.m. (P.T.), Sunday, Dec. 19.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO. "Church of the Air," from 4.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. (P.T.), Sunday, Nov. 14.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO. Each Sunday from 3.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (P.T.), a program by the Mount Pleasant Corps broadcast from the Citadel.

VICTORIA, B.C.—CJVI (1480 kilos.) Every Saturday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (P.T.), "Morning Meditations." Each Sunday, beginning at 9.30 a.m., "Salvation Melodies."

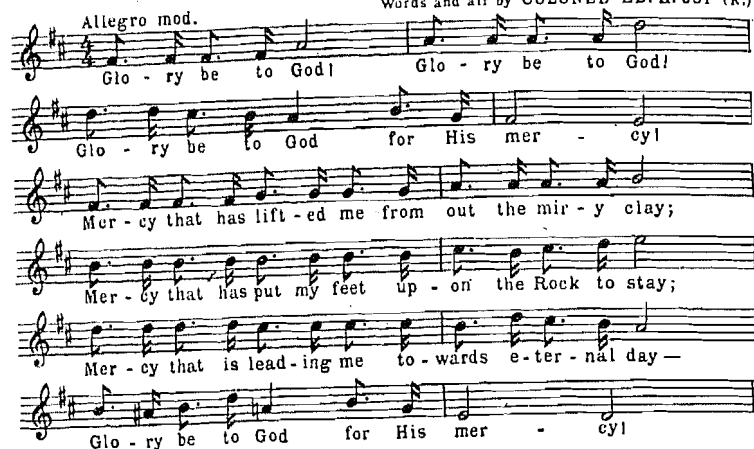
WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.)

SONGS that STIR and BLESS

TWO NEW AND WORTHWHILE ADDITIONS TO YOUR CHORUS BOOK.

GLORY BE TO GOD FOR HIS MERCY!

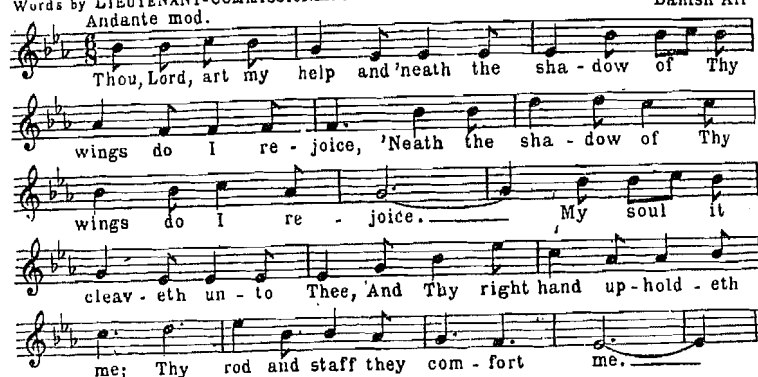
Words and air by COLONEL ED. H. JOY (R.)



THOU ART MY HELP

Words by LIEUTENANT-COMMISSIONER AGNES POVLSEN (R.)

Danish Air



O LOVE THAT WILT NOT LET ME GO

Tune: "St. Margarets"—Latest Ordinary Series Band Journal No. 1224.

O LOVE that wilt not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in Thee;
I give Thee back the life I owe,
That in Thine ocean depths its flow
May richer, fuller be.

O Joy that seekest me through pain,
I cannot close my heart to Thee;
I trace the rainbow through the rain,
And feel the promise is not vain
That morn shall tearless be.

O Light that followest all my way,
I yield my flickering torch to Thee;
My heart restores its borrowed ray,
That in Thy sunshine's blaze its day
May fairer, brighter be.

O Cross that liftest up my head,
I dare not ask to fly from Thee;
I lay in dust life's glory dead,
And from the ground there blossoms
red
Life that shall endless be.

George Matheson, 1842-1906.



Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officer.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.35 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

IN A KENYAN MARKET-PLACE



THIS interesting photograph of a colored Salvation Army Bandmaster in action during an open-air meeting in the Gilgil Native Market, Kenya Colony, was taken by Sergeant R. Liddle, of the R.C.A.F., while stationed in the vicinity, and sent to his relatives in Toronto.

THE WAR CRY CHRISTMAS NUMBER

BRIGHT
CHEERFUL
SEASONAL

PLENTIFULLY illustrated by charming plates and pictures, the articles and stories in the 1943 War Cry Christmas Number should capture the interest and stir the imagination of every member of the family. In fact it should gain easy entrance into every home in the land.

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